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# MAYOR'S TWO CHIEF AIDES TO

and Harlow Ready To Take Charge of Departments

MAP OUT PROGRAM

No Immediate Changes To Be Made in Management or Personnel

there will be no immediate the states the organization of of operation of the city atery departments was serred today, as two new crepared to take over two <sub>amortent</sub> departments of

Sections time will begin his v director, and D. J. Gleially become director er, ec Monday morning. appointed to these positions fayer L. Don Jones, when he the corres of workers for his polarinistration. The two Have Jones will constitute the ed of control.

Gradual Change Possible. designal changes both in the perthis and in the working plan of ma departments may develop, but w directors will not overturn ..... system. Outside of a few Congress that directly concert Agertors and their superior ne en departure from the pres system will be made

was he new directors and full good sankers in office next week. or L. Pan Jones is expected to - green of periodical to keep and daily reports to keep gas prated on the activities of sa repartment and their subdivi-

The mayor will meet the two direc-- in his office at I o'clock on three ga (sei, week, for a discussion of r problems might arise. In Saddi-... the will be in constant wh with every division of the deements by means of the daily re-

Benedict, Strayer Out Sentandine and Harlow replace 11. Strayer and O. A. Benedict salety and service directors. The asis is effective Monday.

The so employes of the service de arment last night prevented O. A. Workley petiring director of that Speciment, with a gold watch as a sa of their septiments. He has In director of public services for

A small delegation from the servdepartment went to the Benedict ne on McWilliams et. last night

Today

### Veteran Railroader Pensioned at Close of 53-Year Service

'Del" McClellan, of Agosta, Honored with Party and

BEGAN ON "BEE LINE"

Sees Vast Progress in Railway Facilities During Half Century

> BY EDNA DUTTON State Editor The Star

NEW YEAR'S DAY wasn't just the beginning of 1930 nor the close of another decade 10 H. D. "Del" McClellan, veteran employe of the New York Central Rollroad. It meant the end of 55 years service with the company, and relinquishing the position of section boss of the Agosta section, a position he has held for the last 20 years. Mr. McClellan was retired with pension at the oge of 70 and was presented the usual courtesies in seeping, with the policy of the company.

In honor of the occasion a number of Mr. McClelion's friends "along the line" planned a surprise for him recently and presented him a handsome chair, jackkeife and a whittling heard. Among these present were George W. Smith, Galion, road supervisor: P. M. Spurlock, Marion; Charles Black and Mr. Wilson, Ridgeway; J. C. Jones, Homer Aikens, Ed. Manley, Mr. Messenger, and "Parsy" Ganyard, La-Rue; Michael Voic and daughter.



H. D. McCLELLAN

Grover Chapman, John Seiter, Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Rey Collins and sop. Kenneth, Arthur Furnish and Morris Collins, The guests spent the time socially and an oyster supper was enjoyed.

Sees March Mr. McChillan has watched the march of progress in railroad work from the days when, the "boss" himself took a hated at wielding the shovel of pumping Turn to Page 5

# Marion Put in Spotlight by Author of New Book

'The Passing of Normalcy," by Charles W. Wood, Uses This City To Illustrate Effect of Modern Trend of Business on Community Life; Local Conditions Analyzed

BY W. T. BUCHANAN Marion Star Staff Writer CHARLES W. WOOD has

written a book about Marion, It is about Marion and et it isn't. The Marion in the book is a cross section of America and in it Wood attempts to show what Big Business and the chain store is doing to Marionites and other inhabitants of

America. Wood calls the book "The Passing of Normalcy." The name has a local connection that is at once recognized when it is remembered that President Warren

A violet ray machine, using 10,000

volts, magnifies to an extent absolute

ly amazing, making the specimen er-

amined "seem to jump through the

No work means more to science and

progress than that done in iabora-

tories of great industrial corporations

-Telephone, Steel, General Electric,

Standard Oil and others. They give

to their scientists money unlimited

and complete discretion in their work.

lieve that apple juice kills disease

Perhaps cutting off a bad water

supply had more to do with it. But

every human being would be the bet-

ter for an apple a day at neou and

Some one should make a tittle cider

press that could be used at the fam-

ily table, to squeeze out the cider

and give it to children with their

Why not let everybody, corpora-

tions included, say what they want

In much talking there is much self-

noon meal, fresh from the apples

an orange in the morning.

from the other

honest is to let them talk.

The results are admirable.

Morrow and Young Wealth and Democracy Violet Ray Fights Disease Apples and Oranges

NEW YORKERS, with money and phone company, has perfected a "vio blishe to cettle the affairs of let ray" microscope, expected to work tation, say the Republican can wonders in the fight against disease doe by president will be Mr. Mor-I specifically in treatment of causer and Perciy ambassador to Mexice, other malignant tumors. the Democratic condidate Mr. are feareigh genius, father of e Young plan for Germany.

By some it is suggested that both its river to big money." Mr. lens." there being a former Morgan partrand Mr. Young head of various Otherstanding

That objection is feeble. In mill-Talibus, misitary men are chosen had, In this business-money nau tal government, business-monet a might well be chosen. Bet the Morrow and Young en-

wises erectack President Hoover A Guerroor Smith. Preplicat Hoover will emerge from (car) of bootley-probibition dis-

FOLLOWING a typhoid epidemic the new obscures blm, and fountains were closed and people or "the that the people did not elect a dered to drink only elder. In a week the species to deal only with petty the epidemic vanished. Spaniards be-

the moterner believes that the tals me overlook Governos in a tational convention over the meaning of 15,000,000 des. Gorgeon Smith can accumu-15,000,000 again. Who else, The could gather

CALTIN COOLIDGE says our district has shown ability to in case of itself.

It must be more accurately said or phrocescy has proved its cir." waity to take care of our democ-Till filling it steady work and 2s of places as democracy can ren-74 mg 163 mm2

Ma Coulder is satisfied with the to of wealth; small fortunes table on big fortunes tend to charitable purposes. The and worth three hundred bilto Mr. Cooling to Mr. Coolinge, and canno income is ninety billions. " Bur on While there is nothing to worre

Coulde underestimates Amerand important until the boiled pota-" weath It is not limited to what toes came on, then said he. Them's the jockeys for me," and everybody of the ground, mines and

knew he had never been to Oxford. alone has potential wealth tean three bundred billions IF you have a darling pet parrot, Collidge's own wise course, I do not bury your nose or mouth wor, letting the country get in its pretty feathers or stroke the enteral billions.

Cumming of the unity self board ears parrots are bringing into here today. He died from heart disting in the tele-

G. Harding's campaign slogan "Back to Normaley" helped him go to the White House after a front porch campaign from his

Mr. Vernon av. residence, The author of the book found out what was happening to a number of well-established American customs by spending several weeks here last spring. He makes some interesting remarks about the city. Wood is associate editor of Forbes magneine. Not All Complimentary

Wood makes some pointed references to Marlon. For example the book opens with this statement; "The most striking feature of Marion is a tomb."

Wood continues, "It is a grand tomb. It is new and shiny; pevertheless it is stately and impressive. Even though you are a stranger in Marion you will soon hear that it cost more than half a million dollars...It attracts thousands of Louvists, who are likely to motor into the city, while they are at it, and spend some money there.

"The tomb isn't anything like the city... Marion isn't new and shing; neither is it stately and impressive. In fact it is very much run down in some sections and rather expressionless in others.

"Some of the streets are paved and some of the pavements are in repair."

Wood looked at Marion through the eyes of a stranger on his visit He had never been in the city before. He does not indicate whether he wonders if all Strangers see the city in the same light. He might wonder, though. Figuratively speaking Wood sat

### COPELAND EXECUTRIX at Ovideo, in Spain, drinking FILES \$32,561 SUI

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H. A. True Defendant in Action To Recover Money Paid on Notes

A suit for the recovery of \$32.-561.58 has been filed in common pleas court by Mrs. Katherine E. Copeland against Henry A. True. The suit was filed by Mrs. Copeland as executris Senator Brookbart wants to "bar of the estate of her busband, the late public utility radio stations from the George D. Copeland.

According to the petition the money the plaintiff seeks to recover was paid to True when he presented to say, according to constitutional three promissory notes as a claim provisions, assuming that more im- against the Copeland estate. At the portant matters, are not crowded time the notes were paid it was considered that they were given True by Copeland when the latter purchased The people are not tools, are able the building at the corner of Main to recognize sincerity, and need not and Center six now occupied by the

course with the honest and the dis states. notes were not given for this purpose, estate, it was disclosed here today. revelation. The stout man at the Toe plaintiff has brought suit to re London aldermen's dinner looked wise corer the money in case the notes are the Saturnia for a honeymoon cruise not established as a legitimate claim to Italy and Egypt: following their against the Copeland cetate.

Mrs. Copeland is represented by Attorney Howard Guthers of the lon irm of Guthery, Strelitz & Guthery.

CLERK 38 YEARS, DIES Cumming of the national health found dead in his home in Lakewood in connection with his alleged no-

# 60 AIRPLANES SLEET TAKES HEAVY TOLL MISSING PAIR County Expenses Reduced

Altitude Test and Disappear into Clouds

GONE 24 HOURS

Ship Carried Only Sufficient AS YEAR'S BILL Gasoline To Stay Aloft Six Hours

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-More than O airplanes propared to take off rom fields in the metropolition area wlar to search for two airmen who climbed yesterday for an altitude test and disappeared.

The searchers, who will leave from Roosevelt field, Hadley field, Curtiss airport, Newark airport and Teterore airport, will constitute the argest group to set out from here on

Daniel Marra, 24, a pilot, and Wil-Ham Kirknatrick, observer, are the missing men.

They took off yesterday morning the Fairchild Aviation Corp. on an arrang appropriations were comaltitude test flight. Engine Dies Away

Mists were rolled in as they climbed nd a strong northwest wind drew the clouds over the field to bide them from view. The sound of their engine

Anxiety for the plane was felt when

Sleet and snow fell in the early afrnoon and high winds were reported ly other aviators. Field officials turned to the theory that Marra and ils companion may have been blown ver the Atlantic. A radio request was broadcast de-

scribing the plane: "NC3K-lower half cream colored-upper red." Ships were asked to keep close antch along the coast and to notify he Alrplane Corp of New York, The hope was that Marra had

a flying into the winds to make a afe landing. Weather observations taken by the ien before the flight were umpromsing, but they expected to stay about

nty a few bours. Marra is a New York resident who raduated from Kelly Field, Tex., on one 22, 1929 and was at McCook field, Ohio, before coming here.

The plane has made an unofficial record for its type, of 20,000 feet alti-

# OHIO IS FIGHTING

Buckeye State and Maryland; 11 Others III

By International News Service. With two deaths and the serious lness of 11 of er persons, two serarate localities of the United States. Objected Maryland, are today taking precautions against the spread of the comparatively rare and frequently fatal disease, peittachesis, or "parre-

The death of Mrs. Percy Q. Wil iams in a Toledo, Ohio, hospital thi week, today had been diagnosed as "parcot fever." Her husband is serously ill with the same disease. Both were stricken with a malady after a parrot had died in their home.

Three members of one family at Mrs. W. W. McEntire and a daugh-

icr, Miss Clody McEntire. At Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Schaffer led yesterday and an autopsy which vas performed on her body revealed that she had died from paintachous. \$15,200. Seven other cases have been reported in that state. Four are employes of a pet shop and the three others are

members of an Annapolis family. In all cases, the victims showed the same symptoms, which are familiar with those of typhoid fever, puennonia, and indeenza. The stricker persons experience high ferer and

It is believed to be communicated o persons from parrots. In nearly all instances, according to available statisties, the parrots, family pets die before the persons are stricken. Such was the case with both of the Ohio families, who were hit by the d sease.

### Rosenwald Gives His New Bride \$1,000,000

CHICAGO, Jun. 11-Julius Rosenwald, multimillionaire philanthropist tune in unless they choose. The wise Schulte cigar store, the petition effected a pre-nuptial agreement with his bride, the former Mrs. Adelaids Later investigations indicate, how- Goodkind, giving her \$1,000,000 in erer, the petition claims, that the lieu of all rights to the Rosenwald Rosenwald and his bride left aboard

> HIGHWAY MAN SENTENCED for the criminal ballic and court con R: Carroll, former Adams county CLEVELAND. Jan. 11-Harry L. highway superintendent, is today un- purpose, the same amount appro-

the philanthropist's son, Lessing,

County Appropriations Made for 1930 Are \$17,000 Below 1929

DEBT COST LOWER

Interest and Bonds To Require \$104,000; Will Spend \$74,524 for Charity

Various Marion county offices, deartments and agencles will have 8610,960 available for their maintenance this year. This amount has been appropriated for various purposes by the board of countr commissioners.

The amount appropriated for 1930 is slightly more than \$17,000 below the amount appropriated for 1020 records in the commissioners' office

The money appropriated by dled away as they apparently climbed commissioners yesterday is fer the bigher. offices and has no relation to the ix hours clapsed—in that time their simres of the taxes received by munifuel supply should have been ex- cipalities, schools and townships. The funds appropriated were placed in the bridge fund, the dog and kennel fund, and the bond retirement fund, Distribution of Funds

The amount placed in each fund follows:

bridge fund, \$222,000; dog and ker club of the Junior Chamber of Con-nel fund, \$5,500; and band retired merce. The new president, fixy Left ment fund, \$104,000. In making the appropriations the

commissioners considered the exti mated become for each fond through urned his plane inland and succeeded tax collections or other sources and

tions, expenses of courts, maintenance of the county fail, the county home and the children's home, charity, soldiers' relief and other items road and bridge fund provides for reconstruction of roads, road remair. and bridge construction and repair.

Fund Self-Supporting The dog and kennel fund provides for toss of livestock killed by dogo. salary of the county dog warden and other expenser. None of the money for this fund, however, is received from taxation. All money for the fund comes from the sale of dog tags. The bond retirement fund provides Two Deaths Reported in for the retirement of county hands

The \$101,000 needed for this purpose needed last year. Appropriations made from the 2en-

ral fand follow: Real and personal property so raisal, total \$1,950.

Advertising, total, \$1,000. Elections, total \$10,230.

General executive; auditor's office \$16.385; treasurer's office. \$10.055; recorder's office, \$6,520; prosecuting Altorney's office, \$5.255; commission ers' office, \$7,797; school examiners, \$50; miscellaneous executive, \$1,250; general office expenses, \$2,125. Total

general executive, \$19,157, Courts, court of appeals, \$255; comnon pleas court. \$9,601; pronute court, \$1,100; juvenile court, \$4,450; Warren, Ohio, are seriously ill be clerk of courts, \$8,355; probate judge, \$9,785; justice courts, \$59; coroner = cause of the disease. Their house is \$9,785; justice courts, \$59; coroner a under quarantine. They are Mr. and court, \$250; municipal court, \$2,359. Total courts, \$35,334

Sheriff's office, \$7,000. Correction: criminal institutions 89,100; detention home, \$5,200; hu- lighted forces in lighting the pre, which mane officer, \$900. Total correction.

Charity; county home, \$21,676; children's home, \$21,000; mbcettaneous charity, including mothers' penslons, blind relief and raherentesis treatment, \$20,550. Total charity.

Engineering : surveyor's office, \$115.

Ditenes : 10tal, \$22,000 Buildings and grounds, 22,496. Soldiers' relief, \$3,145, Agriculture, total 89,570. Miscellaneous, total \$7,000

General fund, total \$282,400. For Roads and Bridges Appropriations from the county oad and bridge fund follow: Roads, total \$170,000.

Bridges and culverts, \$40,000 Total for road and bridge (upd, \$222,000. Dog and kennel fund, total \$5.500.

Bond retirement fund, total \$101,000. As the county road deputy in the sheriff's office received his compensation from the county road fund special legislation is required for this pur-

pase. The commissioners made the

usual appropriation of \$175 a month |

for salary and \$50 a month for up marriage Wednesday, in the home of keep of the deputa's automobile. The commissioners apparently will tand put on the question of salary WEST UNION, Jan. 11-Frank stable of the common pleas court. The board appropriated \$1,800 for this and saving his own, was parrot and afterward put your hand Nicholas, 60, for 33 years filing clerk der sentence to serve from two to five printed in recent years. The questo your mouth. Surgeon General in common pleas court here, was years in the Ohio state pentientiary tion of the bailiff's salary has been in litigation between County Auditor



RAY LEHNER

# PROGRAM OUTLINED BY JUNIOR C. OF C.

Activities Tentatively Scheduled for 1930; New President Names Committees

An extensive program of activities General fund, \$282,400; road and for 1900 has been mapped out by offmerce. The new president, Ray Lebper has also appointed a list of com-

Following are the highlights of the Culon Telegraph Co. Rue. tentative program outlined by the the amount required in the various Thursday night; study of grade crossing elimination problem, aced for pub-The appropriation for the general he mulitorium, "get out the vote" fund provides for the salaries of campaign, industrial exposition, more county officials and clerks, legal ad- rigid enforcement of traffic ordinances, vertising, elections, supplies for of and ellywide calendar of coming

> Following are samed by President Lehner: mendership committee-Active Sheran Haldeman, Clarence Hart and

Allman Raith. Association inemberal prenumities Carroll Kerr. Kenneth Rebinson, and

Gerald Baker. The first named of each committee

# FOR ELEVATOR BLAZE

Loss to Cleveland Establishment Estimated at Approximately \$1,000,000

CLEVELAND, Jon. 11-An overheated dryer was responsible for the spectacular five which razed the Cleveland Grain Co, elevator and its one personal lujury was reported, centents of gram causing a loss es-Jimsted at approximately \$1,090,000. according to a preliminary investigation of the blaze by fire authorities

The fire broke out in the drying room of the grain elerator on the lourth floor of a six-story wing of the 10-story structure, it was determined as firemen surveyed the asnen ruins of the structure located on the site of the proposed Lerain-Central high level bridge this morning.

Discovered at 9 o'clock last 10201 29 fire companies and two are toes raced with almost uncontrollable tury ine hours before it was observed.

The structure, valued at \$150,000 was purchased by the county only testerday to make way for the pro-posed high level bridge. Approximatel \$500,000 worth of grain was tored in the elevator.

Fire authorities were investigation colny to descending whether automatic sprinklers in the building had tune

### LATE NEWS FLASHES

BLIMP HITS MOUNTAIN AKKON-The Goodrear "Baby

Blimp" Puritan crashed into Ca mountain top near Campton, Erduring a severe sleet and snowstorm early today, according to a telephone pressage received here this afternoon. Pilots V. L. Smith and August's O'Nell, who were taking the craft on a nonstop flight to Gladsworth, Ala, escaped unburt, the reports said.

NEW TAYLOR PROBE SAN FRANCISCO-A New investigation of the William Des-

mond Taylor murder mystery get under way today when Ed King, an investigator Tepresenting District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Augeles, rame here to question Otis Helner, paroled Folsom convict. and Henry feavey, both of chom claimed to have knowledge that Taylor was killed by a motion picture actress.

# \$616,966 FIXED JUNIOR C. OF C. HEAD BUCYRUS DIGS OUT OF DEBRIS; LOSS IN **CRAWFORD \$100,000**

Bucyrus Struggling Back To- Marion County and Other Secward Normal After Attack of Storm

ISOLATED MORE THAN DAY

City Without Phones or Electricity BY ROBERT BYRO BUCYRUS, Jan. 11 -- Dawyrus to-

tu 48 hours, and conditions were: stowly procping back to normal lethowing one of the most severe rateings in the hands of electy and bey weather is history, . Loss and damage from the effects of the storm was still in uncounted thou-

sands today, as no figures could be-

obtained on rural telephone loss and

damage done orchards and farm Bucyrus residents look for the damage digure to pass the \$140,4890 mark in Crawford county. Tel-quione commanication with the outside world was out of the question all day yes terday and last alght, and the city was langing all its outside commu-

Ummagn Estimates Dailings done Ohlo Power Co. line in the vicinity of linegras alone is expected to reach around the \$25,000 chief source of danger, by in beemuck, while the Bucycus Telephone Co, was optimistically figuring its loss in the lumedlate elemity of theyrus at \$10,000. The Sabarlon Light & Power Co., suffered approximately \$10,000 less, according to rough care

The city was obliged to take a primitive form Thursday night and Priday, resorting to candles and serosens lamps. Bakers knowled bread by hand, as loss of power stopped their machinery.

Industrial Buryrus did not turn a wheel yesterday, throwing between wo and three thousand employes out of work, Not entirely free from labor. were they, for city officials Thurs-day alght affered a Job to anyone who would work in a frenzied effort to open lineyrus streets in traffic, White Unrion and Athen ellis

city of 25,000 inflatificante, volunteer workers were chopping, splitting, sawing, and dragging limbs and whole trees from the streets. Althoule "live" wices were being on the streets by the dozen, no serb-

except that of Pearl Khalleg. 500 East Charles et., Greman for the Suburban Light & Power Co., who whe burned by one of the daughts: Police deputized men by the bands

ful to parolo Bugyrus streets, and Turn to Page 5.

# THOMAS PUTS EXTRA **GUARDS IN PRISON**

"Feeling of Unrest" Follows "Roughhouse" Fight in Pen's "Idle House"

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13-Because wint in described as a "feeling of unrest" among the convicts at the Ohio penitentiary here, Worden P. E. Thomas today took precontinuary mensures to prevent a prison riot or Additional grands were posted and

the streets surrounding the penitentlary ore being patrolled. This action follows rumors of a threatened prison outbreak, which be-

Warden Thomas made light of the Mair. He does not believe a prison Holverstott, who has retired from no outbreak, or riot, will occur. "They are simply precontionary loan company. Mr. Holverstott bas' oeasures." he explainful

### WEATHER OUTLOOK line of the board of directors were Mil-

Tennent Rain Is Torceas' for Oldo Dev J. D. Williamson, legal counsel. Valley and Great Lakes Region & WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-Weather the stockholders at which the direc-

rain Monday and Tuesday and a per- Jenner, Harry C. Scherff, Millard lod of rain over kouth and rain or Hunt, S. H. DeLong and J. D. Wil enow ever north portion the latter liamson, part of the week, Warmer Monday, Mr. Zachman, the new president, e above normal most of the week. | last 15 years.

normal as a rule. 🦠

Recovering RIVERS RECEDING

tions of Ohlo Slowly

Industrial Plants Shut Down: Green Camp, Prospect and LaRue Badly Crippled; Crestline Isolated

Masien county, with other districts of the state, teday was slowly recoverday was drawing her first tree breath ing from one of the most severe fleeds

state's weather annuls. lligh waters and falling trees and poles, berne to the earth by the weight of inch coalings of ice, baye cipped to ribbons the state's communication services, and acores of cilled were without light or power to-

Roads were slowly being opened to travel today, as storm water recoded and brush and fallen trees were cleared away, particularly in the sections around which the storm apparently centeral.

Villages in the county and district were slewly recovering from the havee of the storm today, obsered by the nication on one straind of Western forcenst of tising temperatures in this section. Porceasts, of rain, which may bring with it a possibility of additional they conditions, were not looked on eminously 'today, as the inaded trep and branches, which awaited but light wind to tumble litem to the ground,

> A surger of the county today showed Green Camp and Prospect sirtually about off from other cities to for as trailly is concerned. Freezing temperatures have formed an ice rust mer the water which has thorned the rouds, and there is some danger of this lee blocking the roads when the water recedes,

Two Villages Cat Off

County trucks will be operated all night touight if precedery to keep this bee broken up, on the water receder, secording to County Surveyor Cecil

· Flood conditions are receding rapidly in all parts of the county, and travel has been unide possible to mest villages.
The C.

were wondering Thursday alght what day was operating its interurban car between Murion and Bucyrus. Lattne suffered heavy loss in the sen of ica which enveloped the dispower lines have been disrupted in the vicinity of failtne, and the railroads are drawing beautiy on their storage betteries for current to oper-

ate switches and signal lights. Fallen

trees have littered the village. The

village has been without electricity or 48 hours. Weather Forecast "Sleet or snow, changing to rain with slowly rising temperatures to light and Sunday," la the officiat senther forecast issued this morning. The mercury hovered near the reacing mark here yesteremy, according to the official observer, with a low drop last night of 20 degrees. A ear age the bigh was 34, the low 20. Ilizh watere, ripped communication erstens, and paralyzed traffic condilions caused unestimated losses

### Turn to Pozo 5 L. D. ZACHMAN NEW LOAN COMPANY HEAD

Elected President of Citizens' Organization To Succeed W. H. Holverstott

Leltoy D. Zaebman, for a number of years easilier of the National City came rife when a "roughouse" fight link & Trust Co., was elected presiwas staged in the section of the prison dent of the Citizens Building, Savings mown as the "idle house." Several & Lean Co. at a recent meeting of the windows were broken by the prisoners board of directors. Mr. Zuchman asbefore guards quelled the disturbance, sumed his duties restorday; The new president succeeds W. H.

tive association with the building and been president nearly 10 years. Other officers elected at the meetlard Hunt; vice presidnt, and Attor-

ontiook for the period Jan. 13 to 18 tors for 1930 were elected. The board of directors consists of Oblo Valley: Mach cloudiness with L. D. Zachman, Hoke Donithen, John

The meeting of the board of direc-

colder middle of week, and warmer has been a member of the board of about Friday. The temperature will directors of the loan company for the

Region of the Great Lakes: Fre- A report given at the stockholders' quant precipitation; temperatures [ meeting showed the company to be in citi average near or somewhat below a healthy fluancial condition, according to Mr. Zachman.

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# Eugene Goossens to Direct Program Given by Rochester Civic Orchestra

Noted Conductor Comes from: Line of Leaders in Music

FUGENE GOOSSENS, the worldfamous conductor, will conduct a special program given by the itselester Civic orchestra for the Stromberg-Carlson hour at 10 o'clock Mouday night over the WJZ network. Goossens was born in London in

1893 of Flemish parents and a musical heritage was naturally his for both his father and grandfather had high prestige in autoical lines. He studied at the Bruges Conservatoire. the Liverpool College of Music, and the Royal College of Musicians in London. The violin has remained his favorite instrument from early days. Mr. Goessens has conducted the Rochester Philhurmonic orchestra for several years, with Guy Fraser Barrison on assistant, and is in general musienl charge of the Civic orchestra's activities. He has conduced, as guest. most of the principal orchestras of America, and is the composer of no opers, "Judith", which was recently produced in London.

The broadenst of Monday night opens with the overline to Mo-zart's "Marriage of Figure," This everture is alive with the spirit of comedy which pervades this charming opera, "Forest Murmors" from Wagner's "Siegfried" is a seldom heard number included on this program. Memorles of olden days will be recalled by two Grainger numbers, one an Irish tune based on a County Derry air, and the other a mock Morris dance whose themes were original with the composer.

FARM PROGRAM

IN order to make the feature more available for listeners in both the castern time and central zones. the time of the national farm and home bour broadcast of the NBC will be changed to start 15 minutes earlier than the present schedule, beginning Monday at 11:45 o'clock in the morning.

ORGANIST PLAYS

An organ sonate by Felix Mendelssohn, considered one of the greatest be played by Frank W. Asper, organist, when the Salt Lake Taber-nacle program is brondenst at 6

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WRITES MUSIC

Murial Pollock, (above) a very whisome young woman and a very talented planst, may also be termed radio's first composer. When she is heard fingering the lvaries in many National Broadcasting Company programs, she is often playing her composi-

"Radio demands a special techtique of the commoser just as it does of the musician and the Singer," Miss Pollock believes, o'clock Monday night ages the W.IZ

featured in the pregram. PACIFIC VAGABONDS PURSUE THE BLUES.

"I'M the Medicine Man for the Blues," declare the Pacific Vagaleads, who will be heard from coast to coast over the WEAF network at d 30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Two solos by Jack Deane, tenor, and two specially numbers by the Pepper Maids enliven the program.

MISLODY MUSICETEERS TO SING OLD BALLAD.

An old sentimental bulled, "Secing Nellie Home", returns in new dress under the title, "Seein' Sweetie Home," which will be interpreted by th Melody Musketeers when they are heard as 7 o'clock Menday night over the WEAP network. "Boll Boll," ap unpublished composition by Wein-berger, will also be played by the

TO SING NUMBERS

THREE favorite barmonies of the "mauve decade" will be sung by the Ingram Shavers trio in the program to be heard at 8:30 a'chick More they night over the WJZ network. Juck Parker, tener, is the featured goloist. Sam Lanin directs the or-

WEST POINTER'S DAUGHTER ON RONY PROGRAM.

Dorothy Miller, coprano, whose father is Staff Sergeant Joseph Mills er, assistant leader of the West Point Military Academy band, will be star-red in the program which Rexy and His Gong will broadcast at 7:30 o'cleck Monday night over the WJZ network. Miss Miller has appeared in "Faust" with the France-Italian opera company and created the role of Suzette in Rudolf Frim's "Fire-

FAVORITES OF SPANISH KING PLAYED ON EDISON PROGRAM THE Rondolla Usandizago, a string ensemble decerated by the Sunnish Crown, will play the favorite musical selections of Alfonso XIII, King of Spain, when the Edison program is brondeast over the WJZ network at Djo'clock Monday night. The cusemble was honored by the king for its work in perpetuating the folk sense of Spain. They employ ancient instru-ments including the tenestringed into. the guitar and the bandurias.

REAL FOLKS TO ENJOY COUNTRY STRAW RIDE

Despite grand opera and modernise tic furniture, a snowfall in Thompkins Corners means but one thing-an obtfashioned straw vide which will take place when the Real Polks program is 0:45 Fuller Program; Musiciar broadcast trough the WJZ network at 11:00 Talk; So. Sca. Islanders. 9:30 o'clock Monday night. Mayor Matt Thompkins is installing a periable radio transmitting set in one of the sleighs and maid the tinkle of the burness hells and the laughter of the straw riders will be heard old-fashioned songs by the village harmonizers

UROADČAŠT FEATURES FOR MONDAY NIGHT

7:30, W.IZ network, Boxy and Gang: Columbia network, Veices 10:00 NuC System. from Filmland, 0:00, WJZ network, 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Hungry Edison program: WCCO, St. Paul. Opera "The Yankee Consul." #550, WEAF network, Motors party: WJZ network, Real Folks; Columbia network, An Evening in Paris, 10:00 WEAF network, Augle Persians or

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hek's Orebestra, WEAF—NEW YORK—669-454 (NBG SYSTEM)

7:09 Family Goes Abroad. 7:30 Spitalny's Mosic. 8:60 The New Business World. Si20 Launderland Tarica-

9:60 G. E. Symphony Orchestra. 10:00 Lucky Strike Lance Orchestra. II 300 Instrumental Trio. 1:45 Lyman's Ordiesica. 13 980 Vallee's Orchestra.

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7:15 St. Regis Orchestra. 8:00 The Pickard Family. 8:00 The Silver Flate. 9:00 Rechai: Comle Shit. network. A choir of 309 voices is 0:30 Dutch Master Minstrels.

10:00 Chiengo Civic Opera; Shumber Music, WFT —PHILADISLIMIA— (500-503)

9:00 NBC System. WCAU -PHILADELPHIA-1179-256 7:00 Studia Features. 8208 Columbia Network (1 brs.)

SUNDAY WARC—NEW YORK—800-340 ( COLUMBIA NETWORK) 8:00 a. pi. Services; Musicule, 10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.

1:30 The Aztecs. 2:00 Ballad Hour 3:00 Symplepic Hear. 4:00 Cathedral Hour.

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7:30 Prench Trie. 7:15 "The World's Business." Silve La Palina Rhapsodizers. S 230 Wayne King's Sountrons. 9:00 Majestic Mosic Malars.

19:00 Royal Program-slesso Craw ford. 10 230 Arabesque. 11:00 "Back Home" Hour.

12:00 Coral Islanders, WEAF—NISW YORK—960-154 (NDO SYSTEM) S:00 a. m. Symphonette,

9:00 a. m. Balladeers. 1300 The Pilgrims.

1:30 Grehesten : Verni 1:45 Godfrey Ludlew, Violinist 2:00 Troiks Dells. 2:20 Concert Bureau Hour

3:00 Jewish Henr 4:00 Dr. Cadman; Churisters. 5:00 Univey Pres Hour, 6:00 Oriental Echoes.

6:30 Old Company Songalogue. 7:00 Heroes of the World. 7330 Major Bowes Pamily. 8:30 Choral Orchestra. 9300 Our Government.

B:15 Atwater Kent Orchestra. 10:45 At Seth Parkers,

11:15 Russian Cathedral Choir. WJZ-NEW YORK ... though a

(NEC SYSTEM) S:00 a. m. Time Pictures. 9:00 a. nt. Children's Hour

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7:00 Cook's Travelegue 7:30 Baldwin Concert. S 20 Enna Jettick Melodies,

S:15 Collier's Hour. 9:15 Studio Feature. 9:45 Fuller Program: Musiciana,

It :45 Quartet.

Other Stations SATURDAY WGN-CHICAGO-720-116 6:30 Book Worm,

7:00 Organ: Markets. 7:30 The Nighthawks, 8:00 Floorwalker: Nighthawks. 8:50 Goldkette's Orchestra. 9:00 WGN Players.

11:30 Geldkette's Orchestra; Nighthawks. 12:00 Pream Ship: Goldkere's Oz-

chestra. 1 (00 a. m. Knights of the Bath brs.)

WLS-CRICAGO-870-345 6:30 Musical Program (112 hrs.) 8:00 Book Shop; Angelus, S 30 NBO System. 9:30 Minstrels; Barn Dance (3

WMAQ-CHICAGO-870-147 200 Topsy Turry Time. 7:00 Orchestra Concert. 7:45 Drs. Pratt and Sherman.

S:15 Columbia Network: Concert Orenestra. 9:00 Columbia Network, 10:00 Musical Program. 11:00 Northwest Tabernavic. 11:30 Amos 'a' Andy: Concert O

12:00 Danie Orchestras (4 hrs.) WLW+CINCINNATI+490-4285:00 Sekstary Hawkins, 5439 Don Breker: Harmony 6:00 Dynamil Diners. 6:30 WJZ System.

700 Gibson Orchestra; Scrap Book. 7.30 Barn's Orchestra. 8.00 Banjoist: "Saturday Kuights." 9:00 Canova Hour. 9:30 WJZ System.

10 (10) Hamalians : Cossaeks. 11 (10) Telo : Little Jack Little (3) WTAM-CLEVELAND-1010-280 6445 Hotel Statler Orchestra. 1 7:00 Laundryland Lyries.

Organ Presentation

I 30 s. m. Hello America, WJR-DICTROIT-759, 100 Cost Dinner Musica News. 7:99 WIZ System: Amon 'n' Audy 7:30 U. of Michigan Hour

S (30) Barn Dunce, 9:50 Story in Song. 9:15 Orchestra : Sluges 9:23 WJZ System (1% hrs.)

10:30 Dance Music; News Resi.

8500 Collegiate Hour.

9:060 WEAF System.

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ROKA-E. PTTSEURGH-980-300 6:00 E. of P. Talk: Tenor. 6:30 WJZ System.

7:15 R. V. E. Orchestra. 7:30 Weed Program.

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8:30 WJZ System (214 hrs.) 11:00 Far North Menenges, WGV-SCHENECTADY-709-219 6:09 De Witt Clinton Congert, 7:00 NBC System (4 hrs.) 11:00 Far North Broadcast.

KFI-LOS ANGELES-610-168 9:00 NBC System (3½ bra.) 12:30 Memorial Park. 2:00 a. m. Midnight Frelic.

SUNDAY WGN--CHICAGO 720-116 1:00 Uncle Quia. 2:00 Guitariats: Vocal. 2:30 Goldkette's Orchestra.

3:00 Chicago Symphony, 4:00 Organ; Orchestra. 5:30 Musical Melange 6:30 Harmony Team. 6:45 Children's Convert, 7:00 Organ.

8:30 Nighthawks: Travelogue, 9:15 NBC System. lt:45 Pullman Porters. 11:90 Tomorrow's Trib.: WGN

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8:60 Put Barnes: Concert

11 39 Dance Music, WLS-CHICAGO 879-343 1:25 Concers Occhesten. 2 20 NBC Stetem. \$350. Orchestra : Singre-

7:00 NRC System. 7590 Little Brown Church. 8:50 NEC System. WMAQ-CHICAGO 570-117 10:00 m. m. Sunday School; Music 11:00 U. of C. Services.

1:20 Recital. 1:35 New Jetosalem Society 2 500 Whitney Trin. 2 50 Musical Pilgrimages. 250 Columbia Network.

4:00 Shrine of the Little Flavor 5:00 Columbia Network finder String Quarter. 6:50 Columbia Network.

7:00 Concert Orchestra. 7:45 Columbia Network 8 200 Sunday Evening Club. 10:15 Anid Sandy. 10:30 Columbia Network,

11:00 Concert Orchestra, II 30 The Gibbet Concert Orchestra WLW-CINCINNATI 700-128 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 1:00 WJZ System.

5:99 Roxy Symphony Orchestra. 3:00 Youth Concert. Jon League of the Little Flower. 5:90 WJZ System. 6:00 Vesper Program,

7:99 Gibson Orchestra 7:30 WJZ System. 9:30 Symphony Hour. 10:30 Great Adventures. 11:00 Musicale.

12:00 Little Jock Little. WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070-289 1:00 WJZ System. 1:30 Concert Program.

4:00 Cleveland Symphony Orchesten. 5:00 Davey Hour. 6 (6) Werner Janssen. 7:00 WTAM Players.

and

7:30 Energine Boys. With **JACK** 

George Bancroft Listed as Chief Drawing Card Among Stars of Screen During Past Year; Mimes Set Back Date of Play: Ross Players To Cive "The Corilla"

JARUETY, that weekly periodical of the theatrical business upon which 99.11 per cent of the dramatic editors and show shopping columnists rely for information; came out this week with a double anniversary number-eelebrating the first anniversary of the Radio-Keitle-Orpheum Corp. and the twenty-fourth anniversary of

There are 324 pages in the sheet. One of the most important stories s the annual rating of motion picture stars. George Bancroft is listed as the best drawing star in the past year. Says Variety: "With a changed and more settled

comittion in the picture field's box dice the past year, created by the talker, the selection of the best drawing card, if a selection can be made with surety at this time, would be George Bancroft.

"Bancroft is a consistent picture player and therefore appears regularly at the theaters for endersement by the grosses. One or two other proven theater screen attractions are too intermittent in their similar appearances to be properly placed or classed

Other outstanding stars listed in Janet Gayner.

MHON MIMES have set back the date of their next public production, "The Gouse of a Thousand Thrills," two days-

to Thursday, Jan. 30 in deterence 'The Gorilla" Next Week at Grand MYRTYL ROSS PLAYERS will present one of the most clever and successful of mystery plays next week in "The Written by Ratph Spence, who later made a tor-

Gorilla" is a satire on the mystery story.

tune as a sub-title writer, "The

Its principal character is a

'Children of Darkness' Distinguished Play

DISTINGUISHED play has are playing it with superb abandon, some from New York. That fact alone is worth a couple of exchanation points. Differ lyric note that might well stir which in the course of accuracy the eavy of an older actress. The tale which in the course of accuracy the eavy of an older actress. The tale should be accompanied by whatever is set in Eighteenth Century England discritical mark that indicates a faint --like portions of Berkeley Square yawn.

For while Edwin Justus, Mayer's "Children of Darkness," has beauty and passion and the glamer of squator. it is too essentially a comedy of ideas to hold the restless attention of a Broadway audience for a soild two and a half hours.

The piece's history and that of its production make curious' reading. Conceived and written by the sifted young man who some years ago gave us the glitteringly ironic "Firehrand." it was bought optionally by the fabulons Jed Harris. The producer signed Ina Claire and Arthur Byron; tried f out in Newark, then abandoned the whole job.

Kenneth MacGowan. co-producer, with Joseph Verner Reed, of the present version, is my autority for statement that Mr. Harris wanted the play rewritten to focus the spotlight on the chief fendinine role. This was apparently done, and "Children of Durkness" came to being first as "The Lady of Newgate" and next as "The Gueser's Weach." It was no secret that he ardenily wanted Mary Ellis for the part of the cruel and enchanting wench, seller of kisses and fleecer M prisoners in her father's prison. Miss Ellis is playing the part now-

Round and Square

DANCE TONIGHT Ruzzo's American

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Chancy, John Gilbert, Charles Chapthe regularly released lin, Al Jolson, Richard Barthelmess, tebe Daniels, William Boyd and

Mimes Set Back Date of Play

Joral organizations which also had selected the Jan. The production, a mystery play, will be given in Central

> buge gorilla which plays have: in the house of mystery. Two detectives, Mulligan and Garrity.

Junior High School auditectum.

give the humor of the piece. The regular Players' cast with be seen in the production, aided by Charles Grace and Lewis Francis, two Marion men The picture at the Grand wift

rived, writes Bushnell Dimond times a shade too much archness, always with a solidity of poise and a from cutthreat to nobleman, could harely be imagined. Mr. Dasil Sydney plays a yeung peet with his custom ary refinement of diction and easy crace, and there are interesting perforances of lesser parts by Eugene Powers and Walter Kingsford.

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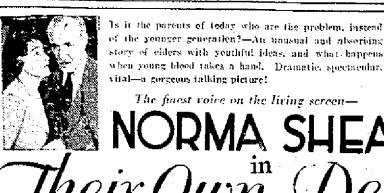
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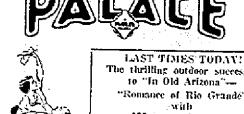
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### Railroad Operates

Signals by Hand THE SANDUSKY, Jan. 11 det storm of much damage to power trees, of GREAT BRITAIN TO were broken off Thurstheir heavy load of ice. . . high school was dis-... day as it was impos-. the building without groups which runs the fans,

against the heat. han Power Co., had their lines ... that found residents could west, the with current. The street paragratic not be operated vet last

The Rell Telephone Co. were re the last their lags and part of the ine distance service was again put an operation. It was reported that rany poles were down throughout the that districts, and it will be some time before they can be normally

### 25,000 POTENTIAL FRYS DESTROYED

mount eggs which were in the e abators of the Manket Ideal Harbery, are believed to nave less dam sped because of the mgally to use the electric venmatters of the incubators. It is that all will be de-

T., Pennsylvania Railroad Co had to operate their signals through s locally, by hand, as they reand that power from the Ohio Pager Co. Storage batteries were trul is create lights at each signal as win animached and these were warested as soon as the train passed to save the reserve power The comming gates could not be opand and watchmen with lauterns led to be stationed at each crossing. Table over the Marion road was exact again Friday as the water had recoded so as to permit travel remach it. It was reported by Satwhy, all the water would be off the

# Orchards Damaged

KENTON, Jon. 11-Effects of Thursday's short storm which caused damage in excess of a half million deliate and disrupted felephone and power service, were still being felt Keaten and Hardin County made slow progress in restoring normal. Thick layers of lice coating the wires and poles delayed linemen in restablishing communication lines of the Kentun Telephone Co. and today, dent of the line. the city was still without telephoic ommunication with the outside world. Out of the 117 rural lines. raly one remained undamaged. The Lies in Kenton for other most part

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escaped. Others exchanges of the county did not escape huge lesses as poles went down and wires snapped. Further damage is anticipated as thaws begin. Orchards of the county were destroyed or hadly damaged as the trees gave way under the heavy ice coating, a check has revealed.

Linemen from the Ohio Bell Telepasue Co. are repairing damage to their power lines over the county and the Suburban Power Co. is stown to establishing its power lines into many Morrow County Cage Teams out power and in darkness many

The Ohio Power Co.'s greatest damtree branches broke service lines into the district are today were still out last night and the fire residences. Street lights in the city

in many instances schools of the towns and rural districts were closed

### Cancel Basketball Game at Iberia

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 11-The first basketball game if the scason to be alled on account of darkness was the Iberia-Chesterville game at Iberia last night. Disabled power lines tett ship without sex desire is slowly recovering last night. Disabled power lines lett storm of Thursday. Iberia in darkness and the game was postponed indefinitely.

# **CUT CRUISERS TO 50**

U. S. Delegation Happy as They Receive Admiralty's Announcement

> BY GEORGE R. HOLMES Marion Star (Saff Writer

ABOARD S. S. GEORGE WASH-NGTON, AT SEA, Jan. 11-The irst lord of the admirality, that Great Britain was accounted to reduce her cruiser requirements from the mininam of 70 she demanded at the Geneva naval conference of 1926 to a minimum of 50, was received with general satisfaction today by the American delegates now journeying to the London naval arms conference.

The delegates indicated they regarded; the admiralty chief's an-nouncement as a seal of approval from the British admiral's which has the effect of clinching the disarmament agreement reached by President Hoover and Premier MacDonald i their informal conferences. Secretary of State Stimson, head

of the American delegation, declined o make any direct comment regarding Alexander's aunouncement. merely smiled pending official informaio regarding the announcement.

Of course, the size of these 50 ruisers which Great Britain will demand at the forthcoming conference s a matter of vital importance which will have to be considered.

### AIR RATE CUT

New York-Los Angeles Fare on T. A T. Down to \$152.92

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-A reduction in passenger fare rates from 12 cents a mile to five cents a mile, the most drastic cut in the history of transcontinental air-travel rates, bas been announced by the Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux Air Lines. the company which in conjunction with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads operates a 45-hour service be made the first of next week between New York and Los Augeles

The rate which brings the cost of a trip across the continent by plane and train to less than that for the same journey by extra-fare trains, with Pullman, will go into enect Jan-14, according to C. M. Keys, presi-

The rate is appplicable to any part of the trip as well as to the entire journey. From New York to Los Angelez the price of a ticket will be \$152.92, a reduction of \$107.51.

### Buster Keaton Aroused

as House Catches Fire

REVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 11-A fire said to have been caused from Holiness maintained that it was indefective wiring early today disturbed the slumbers of the Buster Kenton family at their bome. The blaze damaged only the living and dining rooms before it was extinguished by a ser-Damage was estimated at



"Storm raging. Towns isolated. Communication with the rest of the world cut off." We read such beadings in our morning papers. It's all right the next morning. Dispatches from these towns are printed. It's all right because through the night the crew of linemen bucked the blizzard and fought hard to bring order out of chaos.

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# GIVES 10 CAUSES OF MARRIAGE FAILURE

Evangelist Le Mance Discusses Matrimonial Probiem in Sermon

"I could give you 100 reasons why cural communities which were with, marriage is a failure, but the 10 biggest reasons are the igns The chaser to point out to you tonight." the Rev. N. LaMance, evangelist, said age was within Kenton where falling last night in his sormon at Epworth M. E. church on "I'm Reasons Why Marriage la a Failure.'

> The mismating of sex was the first standing of sex often leads to unhapplaces in married life, he said. "Sex should be pronounced in a man

and a woman, A woman does not down when the electric service tailed. want to marry n weak, sickly man, nor does a man want a coarse woman for his wife.

"Don't treat your wife as a conenience, but as a loving companion." the Rev. LaMance said.

"Do not make the mistake of marrying for pity or sympathy, or marrying for platenic love, which is comrade-"Girls tending true stories, and

mantic novels, sear away into a dream realm and sometimes when they meet an irresistible, picturesque beau-ideal, they say, 'Here's my dreams come true,' But when they to up against the practical side of life, they too soon decide that they

"Too many marry for beauty without personality. Beauty would atthings in the combination.

"Do not allow extreme religious ideas or any fanaticism to tempt you to turn away from the comantic side of life, because God has spread before you sweets and flame of human nature, and expects you to be normaand enjoy life." the minister de clared, "Teo many wives and husbands are

off to winter and summer resorts (ry ing to trade old companions for nev friends because they have not proper ly considered sex and pulchritude." Other reasons brought up by the Albletic Parson were lack of children, anger, lying, failing to have proper amusements in the home to break the monotony of life, and the failure of

# 13 SEEK JOB AS **COMMISSIONER**

May Name Successor to Barrett Early in Week

BUCYRUS, Jan. 11-Thirteen applicants have been received for the position of county commissioner—to succeed Michael Barrett, whose death occurred Wednesday. They are Clyde Smith, Philip Schuler, Henry Monat all of Galion; C. A. Sharp, W. L. Peterman, J. E. McLaughlin, N. E. Geiger, Horace A. Smith, Lewis Mol-lencopf, Warren F. Keller, James McClintock, J. G. Pfeifer and E. P

The committee who will make the selection composed of county auditor Charles Fry, recorder H. O. Sharp and Probate Judge J. W. Miller have indicated that the appointment

### REAFFIRMS RIGHTS

Pope Pius XI Issues Encyclical In Regard to Education

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 11-Pope Pins XI today issued an encyclical reaffirming the rights of the Catholic incoming tide this morning. Fears church is regard to education as distiact from the rights of the state. The question of education of children has always been one of the dif- eral cargo of freight, would be a ferences marring the harmonious relations between the church and state.

Recently the pope criticized firemiet Mussolini for permitting mass athletic demonstrations in which girls and young women took part. His proper for girls to partake in such spectacles as part of their education.

### BOARD MEETS

Mt. Victory School Officials Hold First

MT. VICTORY, Jan. 11-The Mt. ictory school board held its first meeting of the year Monday night. Charles Kelsey and William Levan were sworn in as new members. Old members retained were Frank Elsassar, Homer Harrey, Joseph Yearstey and Leonard Cox, clerk, and Homes Tarver, president. Joseph Yearsley s vice president.

### Seize \$150,000 Liquors in 35 Packing Cases

CLEVELAND Jan 11—Investigation of a shipment of \$150,000 worth of imported wines and liquors which were being transported as freight under the labeling of "roofing insulating coment." was being conducted by fed-

ctal authorities here today. The liquors, contained in 420 cases boxed in 35 packing cases, were seized esterday by U.S. customs agents in a railroad vard here. Names of the shipper and consigned were not divulzed by the federal men.

### SENATEWAT PEACE! WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-The Re-

publican party of the senate preented a united front for organization purposes only today when a party caucus unanimously adopted the peace treaty, coding a war over committee assignments.

### REPORTED ILL

Mrs. Lorin Freeman and daughter. lean, are ill of the grippe at their West Columbia at

JOHN D. SPEAKS DISTRICT

But It's In Talkies: Sends Personal Message to Celebration NEW YORK, Jan. 11-John D. Rockefeller, Sr. today is

making his first appearance on the talking screen. The film is being shown here in the Newstool theater, today.
Rockefeller, unable to attend the celebration in Cleveland, by the Standard Oil Co., marking its sixticth birthday anniversary. sent his personal message to the great corporation he founded through the melium of the

# THOUSANDS DEAD IN CHINA'S GOLD WAVE

Weather Worst in More Than Half Century; Beggars Die in Streets

LONDON, Jan. 11-Central China continued today in the grip of a record ; cold wave which already has taken a! tell of thousands of lives, according to a dispatch from Peking received by the Daily Express. The cold wave and accompanying served,

snow-storms, the worst in over a half } a century, took their beaviest toll in the provinces of Shanshi and Honan, Union County Health Commissioner, streets from the cold. These unfor- Center. Every precaution has been tunates, weakened by continued; of shelter against the elements.

Honan, 700 Nationalist troops were county. frozen to death and their bodies sent; back to Hankow by train. to death or drowned when ice jams

caused their craft to sink. Five handred junks were sunk in are ice-iam on the Han river with a resultant heavy loss of life.

# HOOVER RUSHES HIS PLANS FOR SHAKE-UP

Drastic Revamping of Federal Dry Enforcement Machinery Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-The doover administration today was rushing its plans for a drastic reorganization of the entire federal enforcement machinery as oratorical skirmishes continued along Be Crawford County Officials the congressional prohibition front. Aroused hy the law enforcement commission's declaration that the erinanal law machine of the nation has looken down, and state by criticisms of both "wets" and "drys," the treasury and justice departments and congressional leaders joined bands to speed the president's program.

Preparatory to submitting recom mendations for definite legislation to concress on Monday, the commission headed by George Wickersham, exattorney-general, issued a statement to which it forecast demands which are expected to make law enforcement the deminant question in congress for

### SHIP ON ROCKS

reighter Goes Aground With Cre of 40 Aboard; Tug To Rescue BLOCK ISLAND, R. L. Jan. 11wrecking tug and a lighter today went to the scene of the stranded freighter steamship Edward Luckenbach, which went aground off here, with officers and crew of 40 aboard. Pounded by heavy sens, the Luckenbach, being slowly broken to pieces,

was left high on the rocky reef by the were expressed that the freighter, bound from New York for Boston and Pacific coast points with a gen-

### Hold Victim's Husband on Refusal To Testify

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Jan 11-Refused immunity from possible future prosecution in connection with ing of awards is being completed to the bombing of his mother-in-law's day by Willard Kirk, of Jeffersonhome which killed his young wife, an ville, show judge. ness against his brother, Lawrence Leltoy Brady, charged with the

crime. Subsequent argument between defense and prosecution counsel caused the court to postpone Lelloy's preliminary hearing until Thursday and remanded both brothers to jail.

# Masonic Lodge Sets

Date for Inspection

Marion Lodge Not 10 F and 1 Concerts. The Forest high band the Kenton high school citierus gave concerts. The Forest high band his partial rise and Lodge Not 10 F and 1 Concerts. The Forest high band his partial rise district lectures from M. Glead, will be the inspection officer the inspection of the insp announced later Bruce Street Mrs. Carrier Craig and Marion Chapter No. 62 R.A. M. Miss Charles Ellen Malles er, the froyal harch degree. Wedner-

# stated conclave

WOMAN HIT ON HEAD wis the motive for that attack upon Islands, was the subject of a paper aged widow, here last night, when she included a duet by Mrs. Freel Porton of Mrs. Harry Stewart, Four tables was beaten over the bead with a high Mrs. S. A. Layman, and a word of bridge were in play Prize windered intersection, police helieved to club adjourned the horsest manned the words a linear were Mrs. Walter C. Volk Mrs. Street intersection, police helieved to club adjourned the horsest manned the mann away before he could roly and foury write banks. Were made, the man away before he could roly and foury write banks. Were made, the horsest were first than the way "a short man than the way "a short man the word with the man overcoats."

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# **BRIEFS**

MARYSVILLE-Rev. Paul Keyser. pustor of the First Ruglish Luthern church than been selected a general chairman at the Lutheran church outh conference to be held at Wit renberg college April I to 6. Five huished young men and women beween the ages of 15 and 26 years will be the guests of the university luring the conference.

RICHWOOD-The third number on the Lyceum course, spousored by the enior class of the high school, was a tecture by Andrew Spurgeon Beshore, Thursday night. His subject was Things Not for Sale.

a perch light at her home south of here. Miss Mary Fulton sustained a fractured right arm. RADNOR-Miss Margaret Os porn, east of Radner underwent an

operation for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon at Jane M. Case beepital. GALION-Mrs. O. W. Cronenwett was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Ladies' guilt of the High School Team Is Award-Church of Christ. Lancheon was

MARYSVILLE-According to the In Peking, 208 beggars died in the there is 12 cases of smallpex in Allen taken to prevent spread of the disundernourishment, perished from lack case. All the children going to the bere Friday afternoon, the subject for Allen Center school have been vaccius debate being, "Resalved: That trial During the severe snowstorms in ated. There are now 21 cases in Union

KENTON-Pete Bluem, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bluem, of north At Hankow, hundreds of families of here, sustained a fractured arm thuston team here Thursday night Hving aboard junks were either frazen, when he f. " while playing basketball, and the forensie till was delayed no-He lost his balance as he picked up til Friday, the ball and started to dribble it down the floor. He played for five orn university, Ada served as judge minutes before he discovered the ex- while Harold Naragon, instructor in tent of his injuries.

township, is the first candidate to onnonnce himself in the county political race of the coming election on the Republican licket. There is just one commissioner to be elected.

MARYSYBLID — Milford Center

and the Irwin schools have received first grade elementary charters, which have been delivered to these schools by Superintendent Jacob Yeary.

MARYSVILLE-After a hearing before Judge E. W. Porter in the common pleas court, the habeas corous west of Mamie Mitchell, a prisonet at the Ohio Women's Reformatory, school affirmative team and Calling's was denied. She will remain at the inegative team scheduled for conight at reformatory until she works out her fine of \$1000 and the costs on the poned indefinitely. charge of having intoxicating liquor, this being her second offense,

was brought here from Canton. BUCYRUS-Dr. W. G. Carlisle, city health commissioner for th past year was reelected by the city board of health at the regular monthly meeting to continue in that caps. city for the ensuing year. Charles Griffith was recleated elect and Miss Estella Pfleiderer reelected city health nurse. Directors for the year 1930 are Robert Picking, Mrs. August Christman, Robert W. Lamb, chair man, Dr. R. J. Caton and Philip

# ENTRIES LARGE IN MID-WINTER SHOW

Will Award Honors in Hardin County Agricultural Event

KENTON, Jan. 11-Record crowds are expected to attend the closing acssion of the annual Mid-winter Patr and Automobile show at the armory

With more than 350 entries of agricultural produce entered, the show this year is declared one of the large! est and most successful in the history of the Hardin County Corn and Grain Improvement association, abou-

· Judging of the entries and the plac-

expectant mother, and her young Despite the inclement weather and brother, and sister. New Year's day, day condition of the highways, attend-Herman Brady. Mitchellville farmer, lance at both the fair and agricultural declined to testify as a state's wit- short course institute directed by the

will convene Tuesday night and con- of the Fortnightly Literary club, Wednesday, night, at the shome to day night, Marion Council No. 22 Miss Locophine Flowser North Clin-R and S M will convene, and ton st. The topic was Islands and Thursday night Marion Commandery roll call was answered by the name Nor. 36. Knights Tempiar, will hold ing of an island. Miss Estella Ross gave a paper on Fire Mountain of Hawaji "... Miss Edith Hartman con tributed a spaper on the Cotaline CIRCLEVILLE Jan 11 Robbery Islands, and Corals and Coral

# **COMMISSIONERS** SET DATE OF SALES

Morrow County Officials Organize for New Year; Reduce Load Limit

MT. GILEAP, Jan. 11-The Morrose county commissioners have set Fob. 8 as the date for the sale of the Leatham joint county ditch, part of which has in Marion county. In organizing the board for 1980 til W. Tueper was chosen provident. They also passed a resolution to reduce by 23 per cent the present load

limits in the county which are a follows Steel thres: 3 in, or less, 37 the, per inch over 127 over 8 lu. 400 KENTON-Falling from a chair Rs. per inch over 12. Rubber tires on which she was standing to adjust 3 in, 540; 33g in, 540; 4 in, 575 43g in., 450; 5 in., 525. Maximum è tons.

# **BLUFFTON DEBATERS** WIN KENTON TILT

ed Honors Over Hardin County Squad

KINTON, Jan. 11-Blaffon high school's affirmative debating team won e decisive victory over Keaten high before a judge or board of judges he societies of this city and those of the substituted for trial by petit jury in the resolved states.

Sterms delayed the arrival of th

Prof. R. C. Binkley of Ohlo North the school, was chairman of the meet-MARYSVILLE-W. D. Harmon, bur. The Kenton negative team inferencer and stock feeder of Claibourna childed Marjoric Sams, Philip Strahm. Crest, D. O. Dille is couch.

> The debate was one of a series u ranged in the Ohio State high school tebating league tournament. Because of the weather the meeting between Kenton and Sidney bigh teams Friday Cancel Meethics

> Owing to the conditions of the between Gallon high school and Kilhourne high echool which had been scheduled for last night at Kilbourne. and the debate between Prospect high Unition, were both cancelled and post

# **RED GROSS MEETS** AT MT. GILEAD

Will Arrange for Committee To Assist County Health Nurso

MT. GILEAD, Jun. 11--A special neeting was held in the office of the legard of health in Mt. Gilead Wednesday night by members of the Red Gross and other interested men and vomen to select a committee to cooperate with and assist the county health nurse, Miss Marian Loren, h her work in the various parts of the county. Each township will be represented on the committee of which C. N. Beitler, superintendent of the Cardington schools, is the chairman Present at the meeting were, II, O. Hunns, county superintendent of chools: H. L. Ford, Charles Dumbaugh, U. F. Bruning, Mrs. B. M. Orr, Mrs., Frank Morton, Mrs. C. Jensen, Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Mrs. C. 11 Wood, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce. Mrs. McClintic, Mrs. Helen Talmage b. A. LaRue, C. H. Hoover, Mrs. Ed. Willard, Mrs. Martha Campbell, Miss Gladys - Howard ... Mrs. Ray Livington and O. E. Levis

### NAMES COMMITTEE!

Crawlord County Attorneys Will and Itelen Hunt gave a chapter on the Tavestigate Charges Land Hein Hunt gave a chapter on the Level Charges Land Hein Hunt gave a chapter on the Level Charges Land Hook. "Billind Spots." The February meeting will be with Miss top alleged ungethical law-practices as brought to be attended to the Hunt. Despite the inclement weather and levy condition of the highways, attendance at both the fair and agricultural short course institute directed by the international Harvester Co., have the institute program was closed. The institute program was closed to the institute the institute that it is the investigation was against the poerson of persons of the Kenton public school and the inities of Callon make upt the compliance of the Kenton high school orchestra and the Kenton high school closus gave concerts. The Forest high band are members of the county by secondary which called the inities of the county by the control of the county by the c

The indge avaction din appointing beginvestigating a committee a in the ouigrowth to some catent of a recent cross petition died in cominion pleas court by L. E. Coder against Attor-ner Alfred S. Leuthold who be thereed with having taken advantage of Coder's ignorance of the is with inducing him to sign certain papers.
Coder's cross pelition was to a smit-filed some time age by Leuthold who asked judgment against Coller or \$150 for legal fees alleged by the

### Guests and Club Meet

at Ashley Home RADNOR, Jon 11-The Jolly Text

### SOCIETIES MEET

CARRY, Jan. 10-The Women's

Home and Foreign Misalouars society

and the Ladice' Aid of Chilet Linkeran

church met Wednesedsy afternoon at

the parish house. Mrs. J. D. Ewing

ARRANGE CONTEST

Galion and Marion Church

Union Services End

Groups To Open Campaign:

GALION, Jan. 11 -- Union services

have been held in this city during the

Rev. M. L. Buckley of Marien, pas-

ter of the Church of Christ in this

city, will deliver the sermon. Special

music will be rendered by the chetr

of the First Lutheran church during

The seulor and intermediate Chris-

Brethren church will meet at 0.20

Jelock. This will be the first meeting

beginning a contest of membership

and attendance conducted between the

U. B. church of Marion. The contest

Wyandot County Pastor and

Wife in Tiffin Hospital: Car

Goes in Ditch

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 11 -

Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Perkins, of near

here, are in Mercy Hospital, Tillia,

suffering from injuries sustained when

their car can into a disch after his-

ting a rut in the gravel rout on

which they were travellag, enroute to

Helleverson to attend charen ser-

vices. Rev. Thurman Alexander, also

of near here, and Rev. Eintl Klatz.

of Bueyens, who were accompanying

Rev. and Mrs. Perkins, escaped with

minor injudes, and were able to re-

and becoming one of his eyes.

GRANGE MEETS

Social Session

program, to about 40 members,

Queen Esther Club

man Co. umbillance.

**AUTO ACCIDENT** 

he services,

will end at Easter.

FOUR INJURED IN

C. E. SOCIETIES

CLEMENT L. SHOUP lares Lutheran Church Groups Hold

DIES AT RICHWOOD Heart Attack Fatal to Merchants' Night Watchman;

Rites Monday gave the lesson study. The Changing World, 1910-1930, The ladies' aid met and held a business session in RICHWOOD, Jan. 11-Clement, L. charge of the president, Mrs. A. H. Shoup, merchant's night watchman here, died suddenly of heart trouble after he returned to his home at 4 o'clock this morning. He attended to his detien as watchman, artiving home at his usual hour, and was stricken

> shortly after his arrival. Mr. Shoup was born April 28, 1863, la Thompson township, Delaware county, and had resided in Richwood and the vicinity all his life. He was the son of the late Daniel and Sarah

A. Lindsly Shoup, Surviving are the whlow, Mrs. Bessie H. Fisher Shoup; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jordan, and two sons, Sunday evening, 7:30 elelock at the Charles R. Shoup and Clester O. First Lutheran church will close the Shoup, all of Richwood, Two brothers, ervices for the week of proper which I James and Beverly C. Shoup, of Kleh-

wood, plan survive. Vuneral services will be held at 2 o'clock Manday afternoon at the home. the Rev. B. P. McKlinnon, pastor of the M. P. church, officiation, Interment will be made in Shoup cem-

# The senter and intermediate Christian Undersor secteties of the United CHATFIELD TO HOLD TWO-DAY INSTITUTE

Session Will End with Play by Residents of Com-

munity

BUCYRUS, Jan. 11-The annual armers and Community Institute at Chatfield will open Monday moruing for a two-day session, with John Grierson, of Hill-bore, and Mrs. M. Delle Monts, of Sherwood, as the prin-

Music and talks of interest to furm and community residents will also feature the programs which close Paesday night with a play presented by residents of the Chattlehl community. Officers of the institute are E. L.

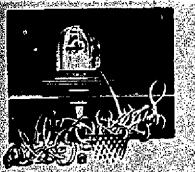
Leonanti, president, Virgit Schoor-

enberger, vice president, and Elleis Ackermun, secretary, MARYSVILLE-Mrs. B. F. Harlsborn, of Elwood av., who has been a putient at the Mt. Carmel hespital, Columbias, for the mat two weeks was brought home Thursday in the

Faulkner invalid car. She is reported



### ander the leadership of Mrs. Stanley feet, met with Miss Mary Enther FUNERAL DIRECTORS MRS.W.C.BOYD LADY ASSISTANT 265 S.MAIN ST. PHONE LITT Street, Wednesday night. Alice Bee-Good Furniture Never Goes Out of Date Four all farillure, reuphalatered by our caceful and painstaking craftsmen will equal any you can lay for beauty and AND IT COSTS DESS. Howison & Howard CUSTOM FURNITURE SHOP.



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# BLOCK IS **LEADING CHANGE**

More Teams Concentrating on New Offensive Style This Year

BY DOUGLASS W. MILLER basketball this senson. This device in offensive play has been developing for cessfully last season by many of the stronger teams, but this year baskethall followers will find it to be a really important factor in the college gates. And the Buckeye conference will prove GALION. Jan. 11—Galion's little mo exception to this rule for at least. Gatherle universe fluttered with

of blocking pists. The purpose of blocking in baskets there full periods only to drop the ball is similar to its function in foot decision, 27 to 25, in an overtime built. In both games, the blocker is period, used to protect a teammate until the Wills, Lerch and Mackey fighting latter can execute the intended play, for scoring supremacy of their refensive player out by spilling him on ter gave Emeyrus the tie count.

to the value of this type of play. In Cation's cause. its successful use requires a high development of team play and increases for Gallon scored nine points, the value of the fast, shifty type of Gulion was handleapped by the illplayer who can break away from men ness of its star forward. Fredericks seeking to block him or who can in The lineape; turn move rapidly enough to keep his opponents out of the play. Blocking tends, however, to increase the bandlicaps of the small player and to make basketball a more rough and tumble pastime.

Blocking makes the work of officials harder, too, and makes their decisions an even more important factor in deciding the results of games. Under current interpretations of the rules. the referee innat decide in cases of contact resulting from effort to block schedure responsibility rests with the Michigan and Purdue Meet to Mast blocker or the defensive player.

REGARDLESS of where it finishes in the Buckeye conference basketbull estandings. Minmi university has Nine lansketbull teams clushing in the a team which must be admitted to be first full schedule of the 1939 season. migno, in several respects. Miami's term includes two pairs of brothers, Robert and Richard Barrett of Surlngfield playing the forwards and Minneapolls and Wisconsia matches Gerald and Vernon Chandle of Saleto, shots with Ohio State at Columbus. S. D., playing the guards. All four

and were runners up in the national was chosen all-American scholastic season gets well along.

selected as all-state center. ege conference. The Cheatle broth- by defeating Minnesota. ers have a Phl Beta Kuppa scholarlots of service this season,

# Bucyrus Beats Galion In Non-Loop Contest MANSFIELD CHALKS SCORE 27-25 A FTER

# SOUADS BATTLE IN BLOCKING premises to be an out-

the last two years and was used suc- Orangemen Hold Lead Until Last Period. When Score Is Tied

half of the teams will make some are excitement last night when the Orangemen outfought Bucycos for

The blocker in lashetball merely species quintels, the two learns places himself between the man he is battled through the contest, only be protecting and the opponent whom he have the score fied at 21-all when the wishes to keep out of the play with regular playing period ended. Until the rough that the defensive player the last quarter, Gallon held the lead cannot reach the protected man with most of the time. At the end of each and thanble of the game, however, although flueryus managed to hold blocking sometimes actually results in the lead for fleeting moments bebody checking and taking the de-tween reds. A sport in the last quar

In the overtime period, Lerch With the increased use of blocking scored a free throw and Talbett promised this season, it seems likely came through with one of his two that the rulemakers for the game will field goals of the game. Markey be forced to give further consideration scored on a foul but failed to help out

favor of blocking it may be said that | Lerch was the leading scorer of the tilt getting 13 points. Mackey

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FOUR W. C. GAMES

Important Hig Nine Titts

CHICAGO, Jan. 11-Tonight will be a busy evening in four Welsern Conference strongholds with eight Big Indiana engages Chicago bere, Michigan plays Lurdae at LaFayette, Ind. Northwestern plays Minnesota at Tonight's game here marks the first

conference game in which Indiana or The Salem high school team on Chicago have participated this season. which the Cheadle boys played in 1926 Although Indiana fors lost its four won the South Dukota championship preliminary games, the team is comscholastic tournament, Gerald Cheadle forge up among the leaders before the Dixen ... 149 165 131 Kupp .... 184 185 173 C. Fies .... 177 219 145

guard that year and his brother was The most important of tonight's game is that between Mickigan and Miami is also claiming the distinct Purdue. Co-champions of the confertion of baving the most highly our ence last year, Michigan has getten cated basketball term in the Buck- away to a good start in the 1930 race

week's events, another blanket shoot, Nitraur ... 139 144 182 will be held at the Seiter farm next Wednesday afternoon, Seventy-five Idankets will be awarded as prizes.



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# FANS TO SEE LOCAL BOYS

gito Tuesday when the friggers open the local professional cage reason facing Bliss college of

It will be Marion boys who will play an important part in furnishing opposition to the Steam Shovel five. They will be trying hard to show up the hometowners. and the prospects for a fine battle. are so good that Manager Francis. Bacon of the Shovels is worried

MAIGON high) will be ob- about the probable outcome of the served at the Steam Shavet game. He will open the season hoping for a victory to give the team a proper start.

> Bud Lewis, Harding high school star of three sensons ago, will start in the Ellist college lineup. He is playing a forward berth. He will be remembered by Marion fans for his excellent playing a backguard on Ceach Compton's Harding Sve in 1928.

The couch of the Bliss quinter is pose other than Wes Griffin,

a familiar figure in Marion ath-

PRESIDENTS LOSE LEAGUE GAME

feric circles. He played basketball with the old Marion high school team and for a number of years was a star with the Isaly Dairles. He started his first year as couch of the Blies college five last fall, The manager of the Elisa is Stanley Schillinger, another Mar-

> Wth these former Marion athletic stars appearing here, the contest is expected to have a double attraction to local care

# FEARS SOMEONE IS FATTENING PURSE

cannot reach the protected man with most of the time. At the end of each out charging the blocker, In the rough period the locals were out in front A. A. U. Greatly Worried Over European Runners Ready To Hurry Over to U. S. Games

> BY DAVIS J. WALSH Marion Star Staff Weller the limition street cleaners of Buners to America, and fattens from their exploite?

to think so, for its secretary. Daniel operates anonymously, the sinister shadow of a man who One of these days we will wive them the sinister shadow of a man was considered by the significant that Euro-is well known in the faceground of the significant that Euro-field havoring in the background of the significant that Eurovarious one-man campuigns that have pean travel is America seems to be been conducted by European stars curtailed considerably this year. A here from time to time. It is for this hull-dozen Germans were unable to reason. It seems, that the A. A. U. necept the A. A. U.'s kind invitation. decided to figure its own invitations Loukola, the Finn, likewise had a to foreigners this year and to heakle previous engagement or even a series those who were in such haste to come of them. Aughow, he couldn't come.

"As far as we are concerned, this couldn't come. For the A. A.-U., ob-man's authorities are as plain as a sessed by the idea that the Padrone's hand fence." Ferria declared. "Op- hand is everywhere, probably would crating behind the scenes he manages have oblived them unremittingly.

ISTORE LEAGUE

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[certain meets that have no logical reason for being held, except that he NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Has ama- wishes them held. He has a great inteur truck and field a l'adrone, like fluence over the field of foreign athletes. One or more of them usual other day, who imports foreign run- ly are found among the entries at these games and, slave the foreigners are undoubted drawing cards, this The ampteur Athletic union eeems man profits accordingly. Because be ]. Forels, average today that he saw to do more than hanger his activities.

here that they couldn't wait to be either, lerhaps it is just as well they

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# SICKNESS WEAKENS CENTRAL JUNIOR 5: LOSE TO MANSFIELD

John Simpson Cagers Score 35-to-20 Victory Over Local Quintet

Will four players out of the line up on account of sickness. Contral Junior high school cagers last night were defeated by John Simpson Junior high of Mansfield, 35 to 29,

Manstield led throughout the game piling up a big lend in the second and third periods. Zivkoff was the high point man of the fray getting a total of 13 counters. Here led the locals. with seven points while Hughes

The lineup:	4.5	4 TE 4	
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# CLOSE SCORES MARK INTER-LEAGUE FRAYS medal bestowed upon the champion the national billiard association

Prospect and Waldo Cage Teams Split Double Basketball Bill

It took no great mathematician to figure out the winners of the Waldo-Prespect inter-league cage tilts last night. In fact a man with two sets of hands could count the total scores made by the four teams on his fitt-

The Waldo boys won over Prespec by the matter of one free throw. The final score was 5 to 4. The Gerfen boys secred buskets for the winners while Lauer chulked up the free throw. Fletcher scored all four of

chalking up a victory by the matter The lineups:

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# **HEAVY VON PORAT**

Paulino Makes Victory More Impressive by Great Display of Courage

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Those, including many experts, who began a year of predicting by relegating Pauline Uzeudun to the role of a 'has-been." were in a rather carbarrassing position today.

The well-known weedshopper of the Rasque proved that he has more than good tights in him yet by decisively whipping Otto Von Porat in a 10-round bont at Madison Square garden last night. Paulino made his victory even more impressive by dis-playing one of the greatest demonstrations of courage seen in a New tork ring for many years.

Battered and pounded in the first round by the Norwegian's right hand, considered the most powerful among the heavyweights today, the Basque ber came back to set a savage pace and cleanly outfight his fee.

Referee Arthur Donovan and the two judges voted unanimously for Paulino. Their announcement was greeted by a roas of approval from the

Only once after the first round when he almost drove Paulino to the canvas with smashing rights to the bedy and law, did You Porat cause trouble. That came in the fourth frame when be did quite a bit of sharpshooting with his right. Pauline weighted 1961's pounds on Porat, 20314.

# HEAVYWEIGHTS WILL MEET IN HALF-HOUR BOUT HERE MONDAY

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Steam Shovel gym following the anhave been signed up for the semi-final bout of 30 minutes.

preliminary and will start at 8:13

feats Otto Reiselt in Match

Layton defeated Reiselt in a game

The Marion Y-Indus cagers left this afternoon for Bowling Green where they will meet the Bowling Green college reserves. It will be the second ising colored suphomore center, were called off before the first preliminars,

nonneement of Promoter Bennie Crist the league crawn. With 10 stars for well that two heavyweight battlers

: tody scissors for nine minutes.

hibition of brute strength.

COLOR is expected to mark Monday linner of Mansfield, 31 to 13, might's wrestling show at the The victory showed Mansfield.

Alan Eustace, the 222-pound mat artist with the boa contrictor legs will meet Jack Rogers, Michigan, who ends the scales to the 230 mark. Einstage is a prominent figure in the henvy ranks. His seissor holds are his main items of the trade. He is one d the few men who have won a fall [ over Hans Steinke. He held him in Rogers Is a product of the north

# WINS WORLD TITLE

medal bestowed upon the champion by

Alan Eustace Battles Rogers: of the Harding high vehical last night wheel last night Kling Both Scale Over 200 and this morning the Presidents are the Harding high control of the second of the secon

opponents by tactics used in wrestling fensive buttle against the Murphytimber around lumber comps. He is ! a be-man through-and-through and to foul time after time and before the will give Marion fans a great ex-

The main-go affair will bring to Smith went out in the second quarter, sether George Sauer and Charley Grin Klingel in the third and Castner near in a finish match, two falls to wina a semi-final engagement here several weeks ago the pair fought to a 20minute draw. The first bont will be a 10-minute

### Johnny Laylon of Sodalja, Mo., De-

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Johnny Layton of Sedulia, Mo., today was in cushion billiard title as a result of ring. Another short shot by Klingel his 50 to 32, forty-three-inning desprey Harding a 5-to-2 lead. Sharp feat of Olto Reiselt here just night. For successfully defending his crown Larton receives a cash prize of \$1,200, a yearly salary of \$6,000 and a diamond and ruby studded gold

litted with dramatic moments and brilliant shooting. He wound up the mitch with a flourish, getting a runof eight, the best of the evening, in the forty-second inning, and then can three in the forty-third to who.

### Y-INDUS TO BEE-CEE

contest of the week for the locals. the highlights of the game. Sharp because of inclement weather.

### UP EASY WIN, 31-13 Harding Makes Good Showing in First Period; Unable To Withstand Gruelling Pace of Battle BY KARL R. MELROY

Sports Editor, The Star-GALLANT battle was not

one down in the 5rst round of the North Central Obio cage league race after succumbing to the dashing bril-The victory showed Mansfield to be one of the outstanding contenders for his regular equal. Coach Murphy is Mansaeld and Shelby are tied for

making a strong hid to add the basket- first place while Galion and Harding ball flag to the football championship are in the cellar berth. Ashiand and wen last fall. Led by Sharp and Luckie. Mausfield scason. cained the lead early in the contest i and, after the first quarter, were never | Harding | G. F. Mansfield | G. F.

seriously challenged. Its lead was Bush f ..., I I King, f ... 0 a more than comfortable in the last Clay, f .... U U Berry, f ... 1 : three periods of the Iras.

Ruzze, f .... 0 1 Hummel, f. 9 ; If was the height of the Mansfeld Howison, f., U 1 Holmquist, f.o. tossers that caused Harding to drop Pickerel, f .. U U Luckie, c .. 3 its fourth straight contest. It was next Merkel, t ... U I Dul'ont, c .. u a to impossible for the small Red and Wright, f .. U v Schuster, g. v 1 woods. He has been defeating his Black players to play an airlight de Morgan, f ... o o Earlick, g. . 1 :: Smith, e ... 0 0 Sharp, g ... 6 men. In gearding, Harding was forced Castner, g., 1 0 Brandt, g., o o Witted, g., n 0 game was over three local players Klinkel, g .. 2 4 were out of the lineup on personals. Rayburn, g. 0 0 Smith went out in the second quarter. the end of the fourth. As each of the men left the game, the drive of Harding weakened. And when Klingel and King Tut and Flowers Castner retired to the beach all hope Draw in Ten Rounds

In the first quarter hopes of the CHICAGO, Jan. 11-There was Harding fans were exceptionally high. little if any boasting being done today The Red and Black battled Mansfield in the respective camps of Brace

utes neither team was able to score.

It was a great battle in the Brs

quarter from the standpoint of Hard-

ing fans. The pace was too tast and

second quarter. Mansfield ran the

score up to nine points before Marien

Harding was totally out in the

last balf. The Presidents secred but

fire points in the last two periods.

At the three-quarter mark the Pres

Sharp, veteran of last year's quin-

tet, and Luckie, the mighty prom-

idents were trailing 23 to 11.

was able to do any counting. The

scere at the half stood 18 to 8.

ended.

on even terms. For nearly four min- Flowers, colored New York Bautlet.

Then Sharp found the net with a long weight, after the two fought to a 10

gave Mansfield the lead as the quarter that sent him to the canvas for &

nine count.

one. Klingel gave Harding a break round draw last might, when he made one of the two free! Flowers' long arms managed to even throws on Luckie's personal. Klingel up the advantages gained in the tigerset his team out in front when he like rushes of Tut in their bout here possession of the world's three- dribbled in for a sucker shot at the at the Chicago stadium and the 10 round contest ended in a tie. gave Harding a 5-to-2 lead. Sharp Flowers found the going rathe got through for a pot shot at the hard in the third when Tut caught hasket and then Luckie made one that! him on the jaw with a vicious tight

and King Tut. Minneapolis light-

was bigh point man with six bas-

kets for 12 points. He ecored to points in the first half to keep Mans-

field in the race. Luckle scored nine

Klingel was the high scorer toe

the Harding five with five counters.

Bush was good for three points and

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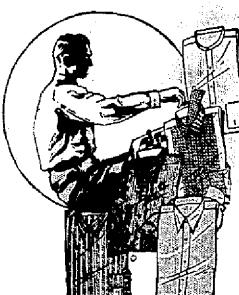
Merkel each chalked up a free thron

Flowers weathered the rough place with a clinch and later caught the Minneapolis fighter with a similar city the Red and Black weakened in the that staggered King.

### FIGHT ON JAN. 15

MIAMI, Jan. 11-The fight be ween Sammy Mandell. lightweight champion of the world, and Manuel Quintero, Cuban scrapper, will be held Jan. 15 in the outdoor arens of the Mineri Kennel clair it was an nonneed today by G. R. K. Carter. promoter of the bout. The fight, or ginally scheduled for last night, was

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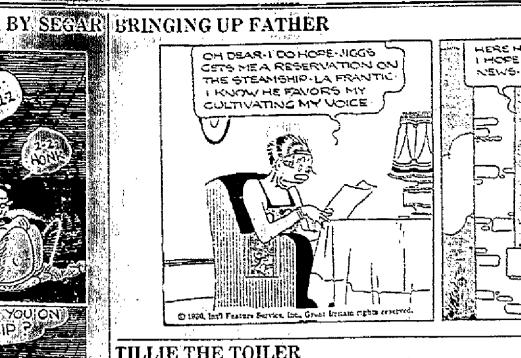
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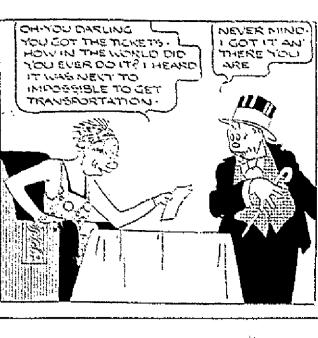
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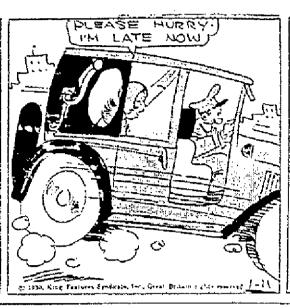


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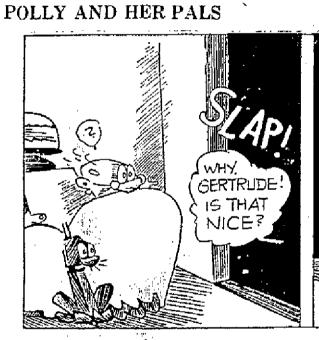








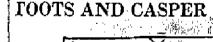




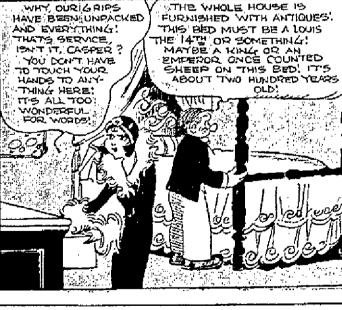














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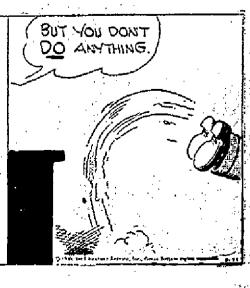
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Marion Star Staff Writer

shares, the total turnover today being

The trend of prices was downward

oil production outlook and rails were

Heavy selling of the industrials ut

the close carried values downward and

final prices were generally lower.

United States Steel lost 178 at 169%.

Anaconda Copper was down 1% at 74%, American Can down 1% at 122;

American and Foreign Power, Con-

solidated Gas and Columbia Gas frac-

tionally lower: Fox Film A up 12 at 20%. The industrial stocks average

was down about 11/2 points and the

rails unchanged.
The week-end trade reviews noted-

the revival in mercantile and retail

buying, after the boliday and inven-

ory shutdowns. Good reports come

rom the steel trade, and the automo-

satisfied with the results of the big

Grain

Market

Today's Close

CHICAGO, Jan. 11-Grains closed

higher today due to short covering.

Wheat was up 1 to 1%c, corn ½ to

Corn-2 mixed 89; 3 mixed 87;

mixed \$4@\$5; 6 mixed 71@\$1;

3 yellow 88; 4 yellow 84@8514; t

reliow \$2@\$4; 6 reliow \$0@\$1; 4 white \$6@\$7; 5 white \$214@\$5;

Ryc-None. Barley 65@ 6516.

Opening

Grains opened generally lower to

Wheat-March 1.25@1.25%; May

Corn-March 91@%; May 9114

Range

May ...... 1,3012 1,28

July ...... 1.31% 1.29%

May ..... 1.00% July ..... 97%

Mar ...... 10.42

Mag ..... 10.62

Mar ..... 103 1.01% 1.03

Toledo Close

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1.28% @1.29; July 1.29% @1.30.

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DENTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk. CHICAGO, Jan. 11-A severe decline in wheat prices resulted resterday when an already casy murket was beset with soiling inspired by a statement credited to Samuel R. Me-Keivie, wheat member of the federal farm board, who addressed a meeting

prices closed 36.3%c lower and the market was weak with little buring support in evidence. Ecocased.

at Marion, Ohio, this 2nd day

control of County of County.

Color, Marion County, Ohio,

By DENTER HAZEN. Warning farmers that the federal han schedule for wheat covered only Deputy Clerk.

# Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Prises of white Irish cobbler fora-bees were slightly higher in Marioul PRICE TREND DOWNWARD today, as the result in a slight shift in the potato market. Atthough many grecers are continuing to quote Little Rallying Power in Any their present stock of notations at 20

ing, establishing some new tow prices here. With the actual retail price quated at 42 to 45 cents a pound. NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Dailness process are 42 to 45 cents a pound, processing and repairing. We and sluggishness, rather than wide fluctuations in prices, featured the fluctuations in prices, featured the week-end trading on the New York Stock exchange today. For the first time since July 1028, the volume of Medical All W. Church.

Wheeler, 411 W. Church.

Suturday trading fell below 1,000,000 degree the volume of Saturday trading fell below 1,000,000 d

White Irish Cobblers, 55-4% ps. Sweet Potatoes, 4 Ibs. 25c. Blaine polatocs, 50 C 350 pk. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 and 4

New Cabbage, 4 & 5c ib. Cauliflower, 30 and 40c. Yellow Onlons, 6 lbs., 25c Shallets, 10c bunch. Parsley, 2 for 15c and 10c. Carrots, 5c 15. New Carrots, 10c bunch. Endire, 20c and 25c tb. Leaf Lettuce, 15@20c. Hend Lettuce, 136 18c head.

with the possibility of a 900,000,000 bu crop next Summer, it wen't be a very good thing to be a member of

the statement as indicating mability of the farm board to cope with the wheat situation successfully should a bumper erop be harvested next season. Indications at present are for a Winter crop of at least 600,000,000 bu, of wheat, and since the announcebile industry heads are apparently ment recently of the farm board's ciforts to cut production it has been no secret that farm organizations of the Northwest have been dissatished.

> Northwest farmers, according to advices received by grain traders recently, feel that they are being discriminated against in the issuance or a request for smaller production after Southwest wheat growers have an increased acreage already in the ground and growing. As a consequence, it is soid, they plan to plant at least a normal crop if not more. A normal eron for the domestic Northwest 15

Local wheat bulls expressed dissatisfaction over Mr. Mcifelvie's nunouncement that the loan schedule was effective only for the present crop. However, when the level of prices was announced by the Farm Board it was clearly indicated they were for the remainder of the 1929,1930 crep season.

which ends June 31. Late advices from Washington were to the effect that other members of the Farm Board declined to comment on McKelvic's statement, other than day. Wheat was down % to %c; corn 1/4 to 1/2c and oats unchanged to

to cotton growers. Other Grains Sag tion of a British government board to bulls 8.50@9.00; balogua buils 7.50@ Mar ..... 1.26% 121% 1.26% make long term, large quantity pur- 8.00; calles 15.50;

chases of Canadian wheat direct. Liverpool, after rallying in line with our advance of Thursday, sold 6@10.

off: oats % lower; and tye 11/2@ 1712 down. Reports that Russia had sold 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bu of rye to Scandinavian countries weakened rye and also had a depressing influence on wheat. Corn was higher early en scattered buying because of continued strength in the cash situation 19.25 and light country movement. 10.40 Cars of grain received and inspect-10.60 ed: Wheat, 15; corn, 106; onts, 16:

TOLEDO. O., Jan. 11-Seed close; Clover, imported cash old, 10,00; domestic cash old, 10.90; cash new 11.00; Jun. 21.00; Feb. 11.10; choice following prices; 2 1-2s, 99.14, 1st 4s. Feb. 1150; March 1120B; March, 9824, Ist 4 1-48, 100.24, 4th 4 1-48, choice 11.60; miske, cash 10.008; 101.2 treasury 4 1-4s, 111.7, treasury Feb. 10.758; March 10.908; timothy 4s. 107.6.

Feb. 10.738; Staren toward The following prices were quoted cash old 3.00; cash new 3.25; March The following prices were quoted in final transactions in Liberty bonds Unse grain close:
Wheat 2 red 1.28%@1.29%; corn
3 yellow 9312@0416; oats 2 white
50%@51%; rye No. 2 1.04; barley
Treasury 4 1-1's 111.7,
Treasury 4's 107,7 here today: 3:1-2's 00.54, 1st 4s,

**VISIT OTHER CITIES** 

Meet in Kenton; Another Goes to Columbus

Two delegations from Bird-Me-Ginnis post No. 162 are leaving Mar. Chicago, Mill & St. Paul 2471 Stull Harvester Ginnis post No. 162 are leaving Mar. Colorado Fuel ion today for annual meetings of two Colorado Gas & Electric

When I look at the prospects for appear on the program, following a Goodrich (21)

a Kansas wheat crop never better, thanquet at which 400 legionnaires are Illinois Central (12) the speaker was quoted with a 4 expected Sinpa Copper 2031

ber cent increase in acreage in KanAnother group of local legion men. Int. Nickel 25%

nds of willul absence and per cent increase in stream for the february in accordance whole Winter wheat belt. I am glad leave this afternoon to at Maint Copper whole Winter wheat belt. I am glad leave this afternoon to at Maint Copper whole Winter wheat belt. I am glad leave this afternoon to at Maint Copper whole Winter wheat belt. I am glad leave this afternoon to at Maint Copper whole Winter wheat belt. I am glad leave this afternoon to at Maint Copper whole Winter whole Winter wheat belt. I am glad leave this afternoon to at Maint Copper whole Winter whole Winter House the Anna Power & Light will be for hearing on and told President Hoorer I would expendently banquet in Memorial Hall N Y N H and Hartford 11/4 Continuinal Power & Light (A) and the farm baard only until service where the House whole Winter President Hall N Y N H and Hartford 11/4 Continuinal Power (A) in Columbus tohight. Initiation work Northern Pacine ...... Sin

With your prospects out here and will bo a part of this meeting.

New Soup Beaus, 10 % 12c lb. Pep Corn. 3 (bs. 23c. Fresh Spinach, 200 lb. Turnips, 5c 15. Radishes 2 bunches the. Hubbard Squash, 3c ib. Hethouse Temators, 35c in California Tematess, 30c.

Paschal Celery, 15c.

New York Celery 10-258

Fruits Grapefruit, 4 for 25c to 2 and a-\* ##c.

Emperer Grapes, 15@20c th. Jonathan Applies, 5 lbs, 25c. Baldwin Anoles, 3 ths. 25c. Pippins, Roman Beauties, Wind aps, and Stark Apples, 3 lbs, for 25c Greenings Apples, 4 the, for 25c. Crapberries, 25e and 25e iii. Delicious Apples, 3 lbs 25c. Bausnus, 3 lbs. 25c to 10c. Dried peaches, 21e to 00e to. Dried Apricots, 30c to 35c th. California Oranges, 50 to 75c dec. Florida Oranges, 50 to 6% doz. Lemens, 5c each. Limes, 30e dea. Dates, 13c. Layer Figs. 25c to 35c lb.

Prunes, 2 for 25c to 25c th. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 29e lb, to 35e th Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c. Prazil Nuts, 25e B. Almonds, 30c lb. to 35c lb. Pecans, 60e fb.

Meats and Provisions

Mincement, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 171/26022. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35 to 45e per lb. Smoked Hams, 25c and 32c. Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c. Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 2Se per B. Mineed Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 for 25c. Bologna, B. 25c. Bacon, 22 to 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c lb. Liver, Beef, 20c.

Veal Liver, 50c. Wieners, 30c ib. Dried Beef, 55-75c lb. Spareribs, 18@22c per 1b. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17e lb. Pork Hearts, 1214@15c ib. Eggs, 46-4Se doz. Pullet, Eggs, 40@42c. Storage Eggs, 45e dozen. Butter, 42-45c lb.

Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., \$5.96; 23 Pickled Pigs Feet. 121/2@17c. Corn Beef, 35@40c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 33@50c. Liver Pudding, 12%18c.

Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerhrnut, 5667e lb. Mushrooms-C36£73c lb.

Marion Stockyards to say that his warnings regarding Flogs — Market higher. Heavy overproduction were in line with poli- 2.60; medium 2.75; mixed and yorkera 9.75; light yorkera 9.25; pigs,

9.75; roughs 7.25. Cattle-Stendy, prime steers 1160 In addition to the Farm Board 11.50; fair to good 8.00@8.50; grass 12.5 has bags; locals 1.80 but steers 0.50@10, prime helfers 7.50@0, butter cows butcher cows 6.00@7.00; butter cows over 1.50 but the cows of the situation is bearful butcher cows 6.00@7.00; butter cows over 1.50 but the cows of the situation is bearful butcher cows 6.00@7.00; butter cows over 1.50 but the cows 1.5 word that officials of the Canadian heifers 0,00@11.00; top overs 10.00 pool were to confer at London with 8,00@9,25; common to good 7.00@ members of the British cabinet. The @12.25; bulls 7.60@7.50; fat cows Canadian wheat trade foresees forms 8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.50; top strudy.

Sheep—Spring lambs 8.00@12.00

Local Produce

(Pelees Quoted at Random Over City) fowls 15@17; heavy springers 20@ 21: lephorn springers 13@14: stage 12; old receiers 12; geese 10; duchs.

Butterfat—33.

Eggs-Extra 42; firets 38. Local Grain No. 2 Barley 55c. No. 2 Red Wheat \$1,15.

No. 3 Onte. 41. No. 3 New Corn. 65c for 70 lbs. Upper Sandusky UPPER SANDUSKY-The follewing prices are quoted today at the local Union stockyards:

Hogs--9.75@10.15. Calves-19@16. Lambs—S@13.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST 2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS
Allis Chalmers ...... 50% | l'ressed Steel Car ..... American Can 122 Radio Corp. .... 11/2 29 Whipper Six Coach American Can 122 Radio Corp. 411-2

American Smelting 7: % Sinclat: Oil. 233/

American Steel Foundry 48 Southern Railway 13...

American Rel. 210 Southern Railway 14...

American Woolen 11-//
Anaconto 1-//

R. and O. 117-//

Pamous Players 91 J. Silubber 25-//

Natl. Cash Register 10-//

American International 18. Silubber 16. 41% Inii Tel and Tel ..... 27 Whippet Coach Werning larmers that covered only based covered only based states and schedule for wheat covered only based on the present crop, Mr. McNelvie said cities tonight.

American Legion groups in different consolidated Gas. 101 Fred and Ref. Corn Products. 91 Remington-Rand cities tonight.

A delegation from this city will at Delaware & Hudson. 106 Royal Dutch tend the form board policy, and that prices tend the fourth abound hangued of the Eric 5712 St Louis and San France of the next crop will be established for the next crop will be established night. National Commander O. L. Nevada Consolidated. 30 Stewart Warner Bodenhamer of El Dorado, Ark, will General Motors 503 Stewart Warner Consolidated. 30 Stewart Warner appear on the program following a Goodrich 503 Stewart Warner 1975. 25 Whippet Coups 21 Ford School Coor 21 Ford Coupt .... Vanadium

OHIO STOCKS

Continental Boling (B) Penna ..... 74 % Goods eag (com) A. .... 6176

LIVESTOCK

NOTICE-DITCH SALE

4.1. val. yds. 1.6 centrate, ipolodyng

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time URIE West-11:20 n. m.; 47:30 a. m.; 12:33

in.: 7:58 m in. Cant-6:78 n. in.: 11:59 n. in.: 6:33

achedule: Local cars through to Columbus, 6.00 a, cp., 7:00 a. m, 2:00 a. m, 11:90 a. m, 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p m, 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 2:00 n. m.

Chicago

Week-End Stock Market Discloses Sluggishness

CHICAGO, Jan. 11-Hops - 18ceipis 18.000; market 10@15c lower. 14. Top 0.80; bulk 9.256:0.75; neavy | Potatoes-Receipts 88 cars; en track 160; U. S. shipments 657; Wise; weight 9.15 & 9.50; medium weight, 9.336(9.76) light weight 9.35329.80; NOTICE—DITCH SALL

Notice is hereby given that the work of the construction and farpositing the material for the Tron
County Pitch No. 229 breated in
Monigonery Township, Marton County,
Olive, petitioned for by William
Tron et al will be sold by achiel hits
Saturday, January 736, 1606, 1636
will be received until 10 A. M., Eastem Standard Time. Both recent dealight lights fi 40 gett. See packing some SOME SEE: holdovers GARL

Cattle - Receipts LOSI; market steady. Calces, receipts 100; market stemiy. Heef steres, good and choice, 14410; common and medium 1002 13.50; yearlings 10@16.75; butcher cattle, beiters 55: 15.50; coms (1.5062) 11.50; bulls Sailly calves 12.50%; 16.50; forder steers \$.506111; stocker steers Saill; steeker rows and beifers till Roll.

Sheep - Receipts 3,000; market Medium and choice lumbs coasts. 13,30@14.25; calls and common 1190 [ WORKING SEITTION V.S.P.
WORKING SEITTION NO. P.
(10 ch. yds. excavation and backant ducksstited) 13; yearlings 116; 12.50; common and [ choice enes 3@8.25; feeder tambs 11,599/15.

Cleveland
CLEVILLAND, Jan. 11—HogaReceipts 1200: holdwork none;
mostly the lower or ground 10:25 on
150 to 250 lb. weights: lighter
weights 25s off; bulk 10:00; sows
week at 8:25 downward; stags steady
at 0:25.

Cattle—Receipts 100: steady; common steers upward to 11:50.

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Sheep-Receipts took; fully steady better grade lambs 14.006614.50,

East Buffalo

territ bid upon and to formish such bands to the county for the performance of the county for the performance of the county termissioners reserved the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Regul of County Countrictories, Marion County, Oide.

C. R. LELAVENS.

County Surveyor. EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 11-Hoge: Receipts 400, holdovers 400, mostly 25c lower, spots off more. Bulk 150-220 lbs. 10.506(10.60; 230-350 lbs. Jan11.18, 1950 10,25@ 10,50. Packing sows 8,25@ ]

8. 3). Cattle : Receipts 25, week's trade steady to 25c higher; supply normal quality very plain; few yearlings Bulk medium and short leds 11,504(13.00; common steers and helfers 9,50% 11.00; fat cows 7,50%. 0.00% cutter grades 4.00000.50.

Calves: Receipts 25, veniers steady throughout week, Good to choice 17,00 м 17.59; common and medicui 11.000; i 14.50 Sheep: Receipts 300, lambs closing

East-6:28 s. m.; 11:39 a. m.; 6:32 p. m.; 5:50 u. m.; 5:50 u. m.; Southwest -11:22 a. m.; 5:23 p. m. \* thatly except Sunday. East to Lima. C., only.

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\*\*Only East 12:23 a. m.; 2:55 u. m.; 4:25 a. m.; 6:25 a. m.; 2:55 u. m.; 11:02 a. m.; 5:12 p. m.; 8:36 p. m.

Northbound—No. 429 6:35 p. m.

\*\*East-5:80 u. m.; 1:43 p. m.; 4:18 p. a.; 8:28 p. m.; 11:42 u. m. \*\*Pull
\*\*Outh 8:28 p. m.; 1:43 p. m. \*\*Pull
\*\*Outh 9:38 p. m.; 1:42 p. m. \*\*P 20 to 50c over last weekt quality improved. Good to choice ist lbs. and down 14.00@14.50; medium and strong weights 12.50% (3.50); yearling p al. 8:28 p. m.; 1142 h. m. "Pullman passeners only.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—8:34 a. "m.; 17:15 p.
m.; 4:73 p. m.; 2:15 a. m.

Routhbound—6:20 a. m.; 19:42 n. m.;

1:08 p. m.; 8:70 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA
No Sunday traine.
C. D. & M. ELECTRIC
Deput: Southbound, week day
schedule:
Local curs through to Columbus. wethers 12.00; fat owes 5.74@7.25.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11-Hogs-Receipts 2,000; market fairly active. 156125c lower, Early sales 150-220 lbs, 10.30@40.40; 240-300 lbs. 2.7; 64.10 25; bulk 130 lbs. down 10.09 @10.25; rows \$.00% \$.50.

Cattle-Receipts 50; no trading. Calves-Receipts 50; steady. Better grade vealers 10.50% Sherp-Receipts 500; district.

changed, Few fat lambs 12.00@14.50; supply mostly old lote.

PRODUCE

Cleveland CLEVELAND, Jon. 11-Apples Beauties, Baldwins and Roman Wesithies 1.75%2.25 bu. Cabbage: New Texas 4.75 a grate: old cabbage 35.00@40.00 ton.

m., 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 3:00 p. m.
Local cark to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus, week dails only 8:10 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m.
Parlor car leaving here at 5:00 p. m., only goes to Delaware.
Sunday achedule bouthbound provides foral cars hearly from 6:00 p. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and 11:55 p. m., to 9:00 p. m., Land 11:55 p. m., to 9:00 p. m., 11:115 m. m., 11:15 p. m., 11:15 p Potatoes: Maine 4.50@4.75 for CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 - Butter. egge, poultry: Butter-Extrus III I-U: standards Caley and Findiay connection to Toleilo at Ta. m., lend a. in. 200 p. m.
Leave Marion at Ta. m. 200 p. m.
Leave Marion at Ta. m. 200 p. m.
and 5:00 p. m. for Tillin with conneclion at Upper Sandlsky.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.
Leave for Kenton and Lima every
two bours from 8:00 a. m. to 0:00 p.
m. Stars from Union Dus Station.
IIS N. Sinte at.
MT. GILEAD.MT. VERNON BUS
Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and
Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m. and 2
and 6 p. m. States from Hotel Kumfort, N.
State St.

III. market steady. Eggs-Extras (6) firsts (1) market Live Poultry-Heavy fewla 2862

30; medium fawls 25@27; leghorn forts 22@21; heavy springers 25% common ewes 2.00@2.00; yearlings 27; thin springers 18@20; leghorn brodlers 23; dacks 20; gersc 15@17; uld cocks 15; market stendy. Homegrown Ohio Produce:

Cucumbers: Hothouse 2.25 dozen. Radishes: Hothouse 1.50 for busof 24 bunches. Lenf Lettuce: Hothouse 1.00% .10 for 10 lb. basket. Spinach: Texas 1.35 bu.

Washed Turnips: 1.10 backet. Carrots: 65c for half hu, basket. New Bests: Teras 2.25 bu.

Chicago

GHICAGO, Jon. 11-Butter-Rereipts 11,233 tuba; creamery extras-13 1/2 : standards 33 ; extra tirsis 32@ 3214: firsts 3014@3114; packing stock 19620; specials 3463414. Eggs-Receipts 8,269 cases; graded firsts 42@4214; extra firets 45; ordi-

nary firsts 39@40; dirties 25@36; checks 28@35. Cheese—Twins, new 2014@1/4:

RED STAR DUB LINE Leave Marlon for Detroit at 7:00 p m. 11:20 p. in. and 3:00 n. in. Leave Marlon for Wheeling and Pittaburgh at 2 p. m., 4:35 a. m., and 10:00 p. m. Used Car

CHEAHONNO BAR TINE

CREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—Arrive 11:01 m. m., leave 11:05
Lant arrive 0:56 p. m., leave 9:41

, m. | 15 | West—Arrive 8:40 n. m., leave 8:45 | n. m., leave 8:45 | n. m., leave 7:26

RED STAR DUS LINE

Bargains Down Payment 26 Willyl-Knight great six seeang \$239 28 Whippet Six Spian \$287 . 8165 27 Chevrolet Sedan 28 Falcon Knight Coupe 2165 29 (Vhippet Sedan 29 Whippet Coach 9174 27 Whippet Coach: 28 Ford Sedan 4 door 24 Ford Roadster 24 Willys Knight lour. 22 Willys Knight Coupe 1.08

Motor Co.

Just West of Relei Harding. 300 W. Center St. Phone 4214.

1 young Americas 21%: daisies 21: consin packed round white 250@2.00; longhorus 216:2114; brick 2114 CB. Idaho sacked Russets 3.25; no other Live Poultry-Turkeys 20; bens 15 sales reported.

62354; spring chickens 17631; leg-born bons 23; roosters 18; ducks. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT born bons 23; roosters 18; ducks. Petala of Charles L. Bellancy, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Anna L. Delancy has been appointed and qualified as Administratix of the Estate of Charles L. Delancy, late of Marion County, deceased.

Pated at Marion, Ohio, this ith day of Janquer, A. D. 1876.

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio, by Printer Hazen,

Deputy Clerk.

Case No. 19523 Deputy Clerk.

Case No. 19825

Tren et al will be sold by schled hids Satunday, January The. 1984, Bish will be received until 10 A. M. East of Sasudard Time. Bish teceived as Inches:

WORKING SECTION NO. 1;

Tole in. 11. It-inch Corrugated Pase (1982), at 4 spec.)

TS Ru. 16 12-inch Corrugated Pase (1982), at 4 spec.)

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Stoll Insurance Agency FIRE-TORNADO WINDSTORM INSURANCE 133 I'. Center it.

Chone 2007.

1929 Nash Adv. Coach. 1928 Whippet Cabriolet

1928 Nash Adv. Sedan. 1927 Oldsmobile Conch. 1927 Star Sedan,

1927 Nash Roadster. 1926 Pontiac Coupe 1927 Nash Spl. Sedan. 1927 Nash Spl. Coupe.

1925 Essex Coach. 1926 Nash Adv. Conch. 1929 Oldsmobile Coach

1927 Nash Cabriolet.

1925 Reo Sedan.

Nash Used Car Market

419 W. Center St. Marlon, O. Phone 7179. 

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Jacob II. Weldemaier,

Deceased.

Notice is bereby given that Mary
L. Weldemaier has been appointed
and qualified as Administratrix of the
Estate of Jacob II. Weldemaier, late
of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohlo, this tell
day of December, A. D. 1829.

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohlo,

By DENTER HAZEN.

Deputy Cierk.

No. 18511—

No. 10511— NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Seated bids will be received by the Clerk of the Roard of Education of Richard Township Entert School District units S.F. M., January 20, 1939, for a depository of School Funds (retwo years beginning February 1, 1939, Depository Stylus, Rend.
Interest on deposit to be danged on aversee daily balance, Board Learness the right to reject any or all bids. By order of Pourd of Education,

WILLIAM J. LOYFR,
Clerk, R. R. 6, Marion, Olice.

**NAPHTHA** 

for All Cleaning Purposes

H. O. Crawbaugh Hdwe. 113 N. Maln St.

Studebaker

**Specials** 1926 Buick Sedan \$400

1927 Buick Sedan \$650 1927 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe. . \$530 1927 Oakland

Sedan ..... \$375 1927 Oldsmobile Sedan \$1,.....\$450 1927 Commander

Sedan .......\$675 1928 Commander Sedan ......\$775

1926 Chrysler Sedan ......\$300 1927 Ponting Coach . . . . . . . . \$275

BUYER. **MARION AUTO SALES** 

TERMS TO SUIT

Report of the Condition of

The Commercial Bank

of Marion, at 420 W. Center St., in the State of Ohje, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1929. RESOURCES

Loons on Real Estate ..... \$ 43,014.15 Other Loans and Discounts ..... 220,018.37

9,08 9,803,00 Real Estate other than Banking House .... 6,006,78

(Diens, 10-18-19-29-21) ......\$ 45,093.91 Exchanges for elegible ...... 1,291.09 46,377,40

\$339,311.27 TOTAL ...... LIABILETIES

Capital Stock paid in ...,...... 6.50,000.00 Surplus Fund ...... 65,000.00Undivided Profits from expenses, interest (Items 35-36) .....\$157,318.21 Demand Certificator of Itelesat ......

Confidence Clincks outstanding Ceclified Chreks outstanding ...... Time Certificates of Deposit ....... 15,416.10 217,567,61 Surings Deposits ......  $-32,700.68\epsilon$ TOTAL STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARGON 88: \$300,311.24

Endager had and amora to before me this 10th day of Jan., 1930. EARL E. THOMAS, Notice Public. I. John K. Poters, President of the above muned the Commercial Rank of Marion, do solemnly awear that the above state-

ment is true to the less of my knowledge and belief. JOHN K. PETERS. Correct-Attent:

WM. P. KELLY. CARL E. WERLEY, M. BARRINGER, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE WALDO BANK at Walde, in the State of Ohlo, at the close of husbuess Dec. 21, 192

Leans on Real Estate

Other Leans and Discounts

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U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5-0.7-8).

State County and Municipal Bends

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AJJOE MACKEN, Notary Public. I. H. S. Gearbiser, Cashire of the above named, Die Walde Bank, do solemnly exper that the alare matement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellet.

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must sell at 55 to 60 cente. Butter was off one cent this morn

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U. S. Bonds NEW YORK, Jan. 11 - Initial trading in Liberty bonds was at the

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
At a labert E. Tobin, Deceased.
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Than has been appointed and
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Called of the Estate of Albert
foliate of Marion County, de-

of Kansas farm organizations. Local

Emery Foneral Held - Funeral services for Joseph Emery, 245 Park birda were beid this afternoon as 2 o'cleck at the W. C. Boyd theers! home. South Main et. Mr. Emery died Wednesday in a Columbus conpital. The Rev. W. Martell treourof Wealey M. H. church, was in charge, . Interment was made to Marion cemulers.

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Taken to Columbus - Castles 11. Cabbertson was removed from Hotel Harding to his home, 400 Stodius; gr., Columbus, pesterday morning th the C. E. Curtis invalid car.

Undergoes Operation - Hugh Shaks, ISI Older er, underweut au eppendicitis operation at City how pital this morniar. License Plate Lost-M. H. Burg-

graf, 755 North Main at., reported to police today that Ohio license plate No. B72-437 had been stolen or lost from his car last night.

Enters Haspital-P. F. Mahone; 194 Silver at, was received at City

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### NAMED PRESIDENT

above, has been elected president of the Ohio State Veterlaary association. The election was held at the annual meeting of the as-

sociation held in Columbus. Hospes is prominent in Repub-lican politics in the county. He was a recent candidate for state representative.

bespital last pight for treatment. Operation Performed-P. Collins. 901 Woodrow av., underwent a miner operation this morning at City hear;

Smallpox Vanishing-The number of bomes in Marion under quaranthe for smallpex was further reduced to day when two families were released. time new case, that of Miss Margaret Taylor, 20% South Seffner av., brought the total number comes to

Passes Examination-Lester L. Ploiner, second lieutenant of Company B, 116th Infantry, Marion, was natified yesterday that he had passed the examination as first lieutenant of the infantry.

Carey Sunday School Class Elects Officers

CAREY, Jan. 11-The Philathea day school held their monthly meeting at the borne of Mrs. Gertrude Tate, Tuesday night. A short hasiness aession was held and election of lows; president, Mrs. Myrtle Perkins; vice president, Mrs. Sadie Wonder: secretary, Mrs. Henry Daymon; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Went bere will lead to further arrests, not der ; pianist. Mrs. Gertrude Tate; therieter, Mrs. Mary Strong; re-tivities of the three here probable porter, Mrs. O. D. Myers; thouse constituted a link in a lengthy done secretary, Mrs. Vertic Dame,

CLASS MEETS

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 11-The Calvin club of the First Presbyterian here will be detained in city prison church met at the home of Miss Faye until federal action is taken, McFarland, 111 North Cherry st. Thursday night, with Mrs. H. O. Allison and Miss Ethel Coldwell as mediatant hostesses. Mrs. Lois Heige discussed "City Counter-Forces" and a business was followed by a social

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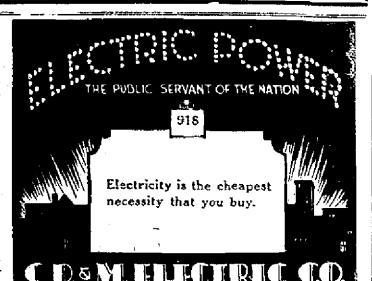
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on New Offensive Style

This Year

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most likely combination includes the

Barrett and Chradle brothers and

Harold North, Cleveland, center, a

janior who played as a substitute fact

Miand got off to a good start in

lik preliminary games, winning three

and Issing two. Its scorer were Mis-

NEW honors were heaped on the heads of three Ohio Wesleyan

the cleven teams which the Military

Academy met upon the gridical this

The Army players made the retro

tions to while away the time white

But six of Army's eleven oppo-

nents placed men on the three leagues.

selected. Stanford placed ume ptay-

ers on the three trans. Notre Dame

and Illinois each six, Yale five, Har-

vard four, and Ohio Wesleyan three.

Capt. James Blair, Chillicothe, et

the Ohio Wesleyan team was placed

at center on the second team by the

Army players. Ahead of him on the first team was Tickner of Harvard

who was an almost universal All-

American choice at center this year.

Behind lim on the third ream was

ters and conches when honors were

Charles Wortz, Tolede, Onio Wes

leyan quarterback, and Ted Franz,

Ashland, Ky., halfback, were placed

by the Army players on their third

team. These two Buttling Bishops

have very high class company on this

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halfluck is Élder of Notre Dame,

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tenu to defeat the Army by a stugte

touchdown, and Fleisbhacker, the

giant Stanford player, who was placed

The two quarterbacks given pret-

erence over Wertz by the Army play-

era were Carideo, Notre Dame att-

passed around this fall.

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journeying back from their game with

Stanford in California.

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

The regular manual meeting of the You Break Rt—We fix it stockholders of the Marion County Morner Welding Co., 102 Onk St. Bank Company will be beld Tuesday. January 14, 1979, at its office its Chicken dinner by ladies of West Marion, Chica at three elected P. M. by M. E. church at Engled ball for the election of a Board of Direct Tuesday, 13th, 11 3th, 10 1000. tore and even other business as ma, Principle,

H. A. True, Secretary, W. H. Schuffner. Chairman of the Board.

Ter our special four-course Sunday dinner from 12 to 9 at 69c, The and The Rev. Stopp, the Singers, those \$1.69). Chicken, Bulled Ham, Prime who rave flowers, and furnished cars fills of Beef, Steak, Cheps, Italian or avolated in tany way. Spaghetti, etc. Ruzzo's American

# 15 HOUSES RAIDED ON SENATE STREE

Police Find Only Small Quantity of Liquor in Follow Up of Dope Discovery

Close on the heek of the arrest of three colored persons Thursday night In the West Side in a raid in which 100 cocaine capades were seized. police reserving and last night thoroughly "shock down" Senate at. A quarter of a pint of alleged chicky was the result of the raiding of approximately 15 dwellings. No. sign of coming or other dope was Hig Red basketball tong this season is that Coach Tillotson is letting teur

The liquor was found with a pitcher lettermen from last year warm the and glasses in the home of C. A. theuch much of the time while he Shoose, 29, colored, 266 Senate St., plays less experienced man. according to police reports this morning, ife will be charged with illegal possession and accolgned in municipal

tions, Columbus federal narcotle year and failed to win his letter. Contrary to resterdar's expectaagents, who were in the city yesterday. did not take the three colored persons arrested Thursday night at 247 Senate st. to Columbus with them today, and 23, Barliam 21; Minui 22, Ken-Itucky Teachers 13: Miami 20, Ken-Instead, the trio will probably be tucky State 25; Miami 52, Sandusky

aken to Toledo, tederal headquarters for the Detroit district, of which Reds 47; Miami 20, Goodyear (Akelass of Memorial Evangelical Sun Marion is a part. Federal officers [von) 44. are expected to take them to Toledo within the next week. They are J. D. Howell, 26, and Mrs. Lindy Lyles, officers was held, resulting as follated to Howell, all are expected to •iO, and Herbert Lyles, 37, both reface narcotic charges.

Officials are confident that the confessions of the three persons arrested only here but to other cities. The acconstituted a link in a lengthy done chain, eventually leading to some port where the dope could be smuggled into this country, police believe. The three persons now under arrest

LA RUE CLUB HOLDS PROGRAM MEETING

Baptist Missionary Society Elects at Special Meeting: Plan Revivat

LARUE, Jan. 11-Members of the thin Blair is a well merited one which appy Tymo club met at the home comes to a player who was probably ternoon with the hostess presiding. Nine members responded to roll call with Current Events on Art.

Mes. Floyd Topliff read a yoper on "How To Study Pletters." "Principles o Art" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. John Thomas Jones. "Current Events" closed the program. The hosters served refreshments assisted by ther daughter. Jennos Anne. The next meeting of the club will by with Mrs. Domon Jones Jan. 24.

Name Officers

A special meeting was called for election of officers of the Missionary society of the Raptist church Wednesslay afternoon at the church. Devotionals were led by Mrs. John Zieg. The following officers were elected: Mrs. A. W. Snew, president: Mrs. D. K. Drake, vice president: J. W. Houghand, treasurer; Mrs. J. 10rd. W. Freshour, treasurer of flower

Goes to Hespital

Miss Neva Johnson, who has been ill with kidney trouble for the past two weeks was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Tuesday after-noon in the J. J. Fraber ambulance. She will be under observation and receive treatment.

Annotaice Services.

Special evangelistic services will be gin at the M. E. church Sunday night at 7:50 o'clock. The theme for the evening will be "Ged's Voice to the Preacher."

Amounce Birth Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover C Wall a daughter, Thursday,

PRESENT PROGRAM

M. E. Societies Meet in Carey Church

CARET, Jan. 11—Church day was beered at the Methodist Episcopal Shurch Wednesday afternoon. The fome Missionary society meeting with in charge of Mrs. George Ash, the president. After a short business seesion Mrs. George Ash gave the third chapter in the text book, "What the City Does To People," Mrs. Maybelle Bernard played a violin solo with piano accompaniment by her daugh er Mrs. S. W. McChestney. Mrs.

Margaret Dow conducted the enigmas. Mrs. L. M. Cook, president of the Foreign society, gave a few brief re-marks and held a business session. Mrs. R. Turrell cave a chapter in the text book, "From Jerusalem to" Jerusaleum," and a reading, "Modern Missionary Motives," by Mrs. George

Mrs. David Heek was in charge of short business session of the Ladies Aid societs.

# **CLARIDON CAGERS SCORE DOUBLE WIN**

Basket Pitching of Two Girl Players Features Victory

Chridon High rehest backerball Christon triph reach a double victory day attention and a reame challed up a double victory Tripley Eastist charte, in charge of over Lattue on the Claridon floor in the Hev Laureure A. Wood, poster, the Hev Laureure A. Wood, poster, alght, Christon logs winning by a person of 19-15 and the girls, Welk. We wish to express our sincer-Claridon girls' team was one of the commissioners will be closed Monday made in the near future J. It independs served and a so contracted in the contraction for the commissioners will be closed Monday made in the near future J. It is don't have served. thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for the kindness autstanding features, the two making afternoon for the Smith faceral. shown in our recent bereatement. 01 of their team's 80 points.

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Action on Iowa Must Come by Way of Vote

IOWA CITY, Is., Jan. 11-Asy official action taken on the status of the University of lowe's eleven in eligible athletes will have to come from a vote of the Western Conference as a body, it was announced today by conference faculty men meeting here as an investigating body. The faculty delegates, non-committa-

as to their plans, arrived here yester day and went into conference with the university eligibility committee. It was learned that the orginal list of 14 athletes, made ineligible when the conference dropped lows from the league, has dropped to H. Three men have quit school or have completed

LAST NICHT'S FIGHTS

atidetic competition.

At New York-Paulino Uzcudun football players when members of the won a 10-round decision over Otto Army team picked three mythical all-Von Porat, Chicago., rival elevens, players for the teams At Bayonne-Johnny Toyye, Baybeing selected from the personner of

omic, knocked out Abe Rosenberg, New York, in the first round. At Detroit—Tampy Freeman, Cleveland, won a 10-round decision over Young Jack Thompson, Chicago. At Chicago-Jackie Fields, welter weight champion, scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Owens, Okiahoma City, in the sixth round (10). Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, and King Tut, Minneapolis, fought 10 rounds to a draw. Billy Wallace Cleveland, scored a ninth-round technical knockout over Danny Delmont

Chicago. At Omaha - Tommr Groran Omaho, reored a technical knockout in the fearth round over Joey Kaufman,

At Boston-Arthur (Whataman) Shires knocked out Al Spohrer in the fourth round. Ernie Schunf, Boston. wen a ten-round decision over Al Kawal, Illinois. This honor for Cap- Friedman, Boston.

### AID MEETS

RICHWOOD, Jan. 11 - Mrs. Walter Hartman, Mrs. Guy Prettyean, Mrs. Paul Fisher and Mrs. Ed Reynolds were hostesses to the ladies of the M. P. Aid society, Wednesday afterneon, in the church parlors. The regular business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. C. B. Phelps. Refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Radnor Aid Group Meets at Church

RADNOR, Jan. 11—The Ladies Aid seciety of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon in the paylors of the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Hobert Arthur, Mrs. George N. Davis, Mrs. C. C. Coon-American and Putnum, Harvard, The four halfbacks given preference over fare, Mrs. Hosea Darst and Mrs. Franz in making the selections were William J. Davis, Guests were Mrs. Moffat, Stanford, Booth, Yale; Yan- Stanley Humphreys, Mrs. James R. Mrs. Olden Oldaker, secretary : Mrs. uskus, Illinois, and Rothert, State Thomas Jr., and Miss Hattie II.

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SOCIETIES MEET

Richwood Church Groups Hold Jilly

Sessions

RICHWOOD, Jan. 11-The Hea

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reporter, Mrs. Emma Johnson.

leader for the afternoon leaven topic,

"Elizabeth the Great, Mother of a

Great Son." Assistant besteries were

Mrs. John Lauer, Mrs. John Evans

and Mrs. Etta Muich. The next meet-

ing will be ut the home of Mrs. Harry

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Deaths in County Area

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Exceed Births in Month

Report of Marlon county vital

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Apoplexy led the list in the number

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IS MARKET FEATURE

Decline in Quotations on Eggs

Also Outstanding in Week's

Eggs and butter occupied the cen-

ter of attention on Marion markets

during the last week, ending today

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Refreshments were served.

dent. Mrs. E. F. Lauer: vice presi- hors account has held. The time was

at the home of the former, honoring at the Modern Institute of Violin.

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Mrs. Mary Hawk was program Mr. Frank Mayer

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adams. Introffic Local Equipment Completely Mases Pavilne Wyntt, Vera Almen-dinger, Pearl Hea-en orth, Ruth Out for First Time in History

For the first time in the history of the Marion fire department, all him The Ottesbein Ladies' Aid evelety, Mrs. Virginia Gust. Thursday after- hold an all-day meeting at the loans early Priday morning. noon. During the business sersion the of Mrs. Lizzie Mounts, Thursday, A. Falling limbs and tries. following officers were installed by covered dish dinner you served at the the Rec. Paul Dobbersteint presis i noon bour, after which a chort busi-

to the breaking point by thick layers of the experied all elevates of the feet dent Mrs. W. Mosre; secretary, Mrs. spent piecing comforts. Sixteen ment status system in the city. The last Charles McNeul; treasurer, Mrs. Ben, ber, and four guesta were present. McNeul; pinnist, Mrs. Millie Wyatt; Guests were Mis Emma Wyan, Mrs. circuit was suspend at 2:15 o'clock Primar morning.

Moles and wire emports wellstood Maggie Wyon, Miss Lumna Fox and the tremendous strain in fairly good condition, with but few losses from this source, but the already taut wires could not withstand the force

of a folling limb. Violinist Here Monday Night Ranks Repairs were being rushed through yesterday and last night, and st Wilkomicski, the young least three of the circuits were work-Polish ciclinist who is appearing here ing in the afternoon, with a promise Monday night with the Canto club, of the four being patched by this Mrs. E. F. Lauer and Miss Mag- made his American debut and created morning.

a sensation in Chicago. He was born On the lines that lead to the waday night to the members of their in Russia and studied in Paris in the perworks plant, two or three poles Sunday school class and a few triends, class of More, S. Joachim-Chaigaean were snapped, and remains to this end of the line await the services of the Fugene Yange, who heard him in Ohio Associated Telephone Co., whose Paris in April, 1926, wrote: "Michel trucks and men are already over Wilhomurski unst become one of the worked in an attempt to clear up the foremost violinists of his time," and onditions along its lines here. Lamien Capet, who was present at the same recital stated, "This young vie-

Two or three boxes on Mt. Vernon av. are without connections, followpersonalities of our time and one of ing a muddle in the lines there when they enopped either Thursday night or Friday morning. They will be repointed as soon as possible.

### CLEARINGS HIGHER

Bank Figures \$100,000 Above Fre-ceding Week's Total

Hank elearlage for the last week reached a total of \$964,105.02, accordlng to the Marion National bank, clearing house. This is more than \$100,000 over the preceding week, when clearings amounted to \$512,-

The high day of last week was Tuesday, with total elearings of \$150,414.44: the low day was Mon-

### Sunday School Class

Has Program Meeting The Good Cheer Sunday school class of Mecker M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. O. C. Walters Thursday afternoon. Readings were given "A Brave Buttle" by Mrs. barles Hudnall; "New Year a Good ime To Take Stock," by Mrs. Spang-er; "The Reinra," by Mrs. Frank dorral; "The Year Posses," by Mrs. Brittain, and "Tune In" by Mrs. corgo Saushell. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be hele at the home of Mrs. George Rhondes

### SOCIETY MEETS

The Woman's Missionary society of the Morral Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Mink. Readings from the "Transit" were given by the members following a business session. Re-freshments were served.

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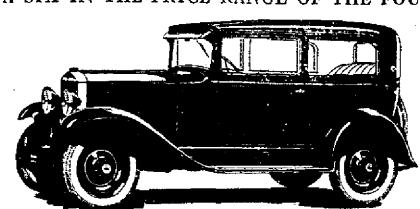
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# WEEK'S PROGRAM SET Personal Responsibility." Warden president, was in charge, WEEK'S PROGRAM SET Presion Thomas, of the One Pour Sugging Harrie Hymn Wednesday: 2000 p. m.-Liveraure Prayer in union opened the meeting by Living Wrigers. Diwin Mark Mass Eather Tress, school natritionist, him: 2000 p. m.-Physics. "What care a talk. The hanner for attending the Hear?" Dr. D. A. Wells. FOR SCHOOL OF AIR

Passing and Special Features And conced for Monday

> in the pew year is made. er of brandrasts evert genuin next Friday. disch over station WLW The programs are re-, equipped rooms in

υρού p. m.-Curtent "Butterffies." Prof. wine: 2:40 p. m.—Stors phythis, "Snow Play,

there p. m.—Chemistry, will hold a night meeting Feb. 7 in recover." For IF. L. John order that fathers of the pupils may m.—History Brama attend. This was decided when the Hanton Doctrine."

lower grades, "Karl's Journey, to the Moon," and "The Jackall and the Camel," Miss Bessle Galbard: 2:20

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7. nu-Geography for Grades 5 and Ella Busher, and Mrs. E. H. Long. 6. "Nature and Man in New England," Dr. W. R. McConnell; 2:10 SCHOOL TO OPEN P. m .- Geography for Grades 7 and "Asiasted Russia-The Land of 175 Preshmen Will Enter Probation Promise," Dr. W. R. McCounsil, Classes at 0, 8, U.

Thursday—2:00 pc ps.—Stores for

at Community Meeting

The Davids Street Companier club

Friday: 2:00 p; m.-Masic for low-er grades. "Part Songs." Mrs. Lydia Columbus, Jan. 11-The first probation school ever attempted by a Mayer Hess and Miss Louise Willey: state university will get under war Moming at Ohio State university with an enrollment of 175 freshmen. 2:08 p. m.--1trama, Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Compaer," Schooler-Marcia Players.

The school is under the direction of Dr. Lucila C. Pressey. Nutritionist Is Speaker All freshmen who were placed on probation because of low grades dur-

Plather Riessiots's room.

ing the fall quarter are required to strend the course six hours a work. The school will be an experiment cosky, are also in this group. In attempting to teach freshmen the Part three includes "Is correct and most efficient methods. toproc Dectrine." the members met yesterday afternoon at of study. Those eurofied will be assent to p. m.—Cirinenship. the school building. Mrs. Bert Smith, signed definite exercises which they signed definite exercises which they mer work out with their bardest subto all types of subject matter.

Singling Battle Hymn of the Re-maldies and repenting the Lemis

liefrochments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs.

A. Fisher, Mrs. W. McMasters, Mrs.

### Tardiness Increase

Shown in Schools The school report for the month ending Dec. 6 has just been issued. The report shows that cases of tardiness increased by GS pupils over the tardiness of the preceding month, I'upils perfect in attendance fell from

4,007 to 3,274 for November.

Pearl Street school led the list with an average of 96.4 per cent of attend

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Kelatilie. Students of Russian music will de-"Volga Beatman," arranged by Socoloff, the song that bought Rus-

orsky, are also in this group.
Part three inclines "Legend of Christ," Tschalkovsky, "Popourri of Popular Russian Songs," arranged by Socoleff, "Songs of Unssia," Kolatilin and "March," Slevinskais.
The last group will incline "Peassat's Chorus," from the opera, "Prince Last Group, "Reight Chorus," Total

lger," Borodin, "Stern Ocean," Zsit-seff, "Snowstorm," Wariamoft, and "March of the Signals," Kolatilin. The chorus is coming here on the Harding High school entertainment

# INSTALLATION HELD BY PYTHIAN LODGE

New Officers of No. 402 Begin **Duties with Albert Bechtle** 

Albert Bechtle took over his unites is chancellor communder of Marion Lodge No. 402. Knights of Pythias. at installation services last hight Carroll W. Davidsen, lodge deputy grand chancellor, was installing of-

cice chancellor. Kenneth Returnson, prelate, Wallace Line, master of work, Neah Carpenter, keeper or records and scal, J. R. Layton, master of finance, Frank B, Rette, waster of exchequer, Verson Barnbul, maser-at-arms, David Schwaderer, maer guard, and Chester B. Morris, unter

lietresaments were served at the close of the in-

The degree team will go to Delaence Jan. 29 to attend a district

### THE WEATHER

Sleet for snow, changing to rain ith slowly rising temperatures toalght and Sunday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS One Year Ago Today High

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Xesterday's high: Miami, 70; Jacksonville, 74; Charleston, 72, Today's low: Battleford, 36 below. Prince Albert, 49 below: White River.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

18 21 20 20 26 28 20 41 16 Chicago ..... 22 Cincinnati ..... 20 Cleveland ..... 20 Detroit ...... 28 El Pase ........ 30 Kansas City ..... 22 Los Angeles ..... 28 Miami ....... 66 New Orleans ..... 54 New York ..... 21 Portland, Ore. ... 18

Tampa ..... Washington, D. C. 21

St. Louis ...... 28

San Francisco ... 28

### Attendance Medals Awarded by Class

Flomer Dutt. Robert Keller, and Earl Bourquin were awarded honorary medals for perfect attendance during the last quarter when the Faithful Followers class: Salem Evangelical church, met Thursday night with Jos Rathell, 409 Blaine av.

The secretary's report showed an increase of seven members in 1921 High honors in a contest were won by Robert Keller and Edward Dutt.
The class will meet arain Feb. 13 for
a valentine party the place to be
announced later

### Benefit Card Party se Is Held by Lodge

A regular meeting of Pride of 3: Lodge No. 79, Brotherbond of Ruill way Trainment was held restorday afternoon in Drulds ball, followed by t benefit card party at night. Te tables were filled for cards, bonors roing to Mrs. R. Carez, and Bert Hartman. Mrs. Boy Crawlord and E. L. Troit were consoled. Refresh-

ments were served by a committee. Plans were made for a benefit card party in two weeks. The regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held preceding the card party.

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# COSSACKS WILL GIVE Athletics Program Started FOUR-PART PROGRAM for West Side School Boys

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Recreational athletics for 130 West, vesterday afternoon at 3 350 o'clock Side grade school boys has been made. Hoys from each school will rake possible through the efforts of efficials alternate days each week on Fralay of the Y. M. C. A. and the Marlon and Saturday, and will oransor them-Steam Shorel Co. and the cooperation such es and have a principal part in of school officials in Silver Street and planning nibitie programs, necessing Glenwood schools.

The opening session of a two-daya-work program of athletic events for ball, indoor beschall, field backey, petay light in one of the numbers in the boys of sixth, seventh and eighth games, ease ball, and other games with second group. This charas of men will grade ages in three two schools was be played by the boys without a cert held in the Marion Steam Shovel Co. of expense to their other than the gymnasium vesterday niterneon unsia to the homes where music is der the supervision of farl May, boys' played. "Prisoper's Escape." Three work director of the X. M. C. A., who keff, and "A Cossack Party." David: will have charge of these classes.

First Session Held Boys from Glenwood school held the first of these classes at the gymnasione

**BUS LINES ASKED** 

# TO APPEAR JAN. 20

Certificates Should Not Be Revoked

COLUMBUS. Jan. 11 - Steps. hich will undoubtedly terminate in tricter enforcement of has regulaions in Ohio and which will serve as warning to transportation companies, had been taken by the state utilities commission here today.

Members of the commission have cited efficials of three bus companies whose motor cruisers recently figured in highway accidents, to appear before them Jan. 20, "to show cause why their bus certificates should not be revoked."

Those cited were the Greyhound Lines, Inc., the Interstate Highway Limited Co. and the Nevin Bus Lines-Kenneth Fields was instalted as skilded from the National lighway near Enton, Jap. 2, and two persons were killed and 13 others were injured. A "Juck Rabbly" has of the later-state Line collided with a track near Bellevge the same day and 10 persons suffered injuries. Four of them were seriously hurt. The Nevin line was cited because of an accident near Attica, Dec. 31, when one of their buses crashed into a school bus. None was seriously burt in the latter acci-

# ALADDIN LAMPS

C. TURNER HOWE.

to Carl May, Volleyball, baskerball, tench toutgam atties which they wear.

Opening of this gramasium starts recognitional artifective in the West Sple of the city. West Side boys never took an active part in Y athleties, as it was too far for them to go to reach the gymnasium. Much interest is being vinced by the loss, who are supported

y the schools which they attend. A banner is being furnished for the boys' greates from the two schools and will be passed to the winner of each month's activities. There are a possible four points for each bay on Must Show Cause Why Ohio the winning group, points being based on sportsmanship, games wen, and

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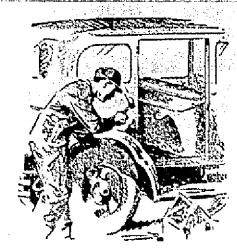


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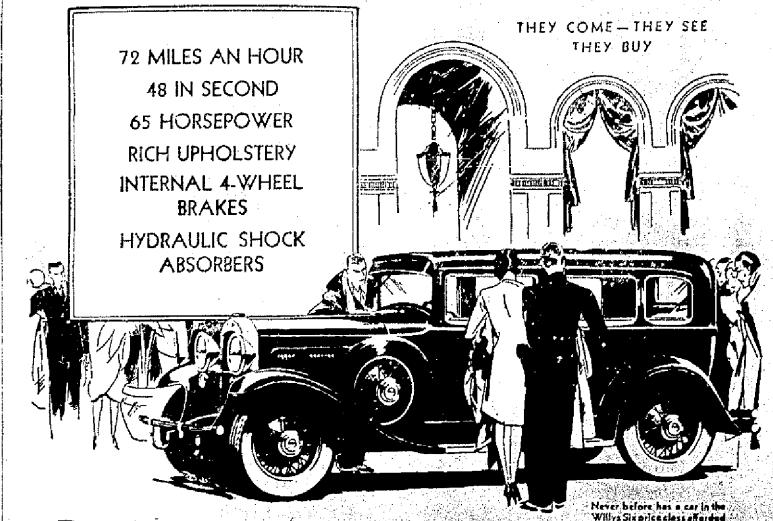
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MARION City and county W. C. J. M. Fisher, discount of the Street T. U. organizations and Marion Presbyterian church and tree dend of

day has been set aside as "vistory From 12 to 12 do notice Thurden day."

Davis, Girard av., to which several next Sunday h 200, Judge Photogoc L., ontside speakers and organization Allen, of Clevature, She will give an members have been invited. The Rev. address at Calvary Proper at thereb.

# Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. E. Park Street-137 Park et. T. M. Sellera, pattor. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning ser-

11:50 s. mantendos school. 7:00 p. m.-A. C. E. league. 8:00 p. m.-Evening termon by the

Bethel-\$70 N. State st. Rev. J H. Holland, pastor. 10:15 s. m.—Presching. 2:50 p. m .- Sunday school. 6130 p. m.-Epworth league. 8:45 p. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service. Mrs. Jane Carwell and Mrs. 3. H. Heliand, leaders. DAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

3:00 a. m .- Sunday achool. F. H. Le Masters, supit. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Import ance of Water Baptism."

Ing. 7:30 p. m -- Sermon, "Why Delay

L-sager?" 7:26 p. 1a - Wednesday, prayer meeting. Fite Memorial-Davids and Darius

ets. The Rev. F. A. Twining, paster. 9:15 a. m. -Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. 10:30 s. m .- Sermon, "The Older Boy That Stayed At Home."

6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U., Inter-mediate, Junior and Senior. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. The Tree That Was Planted by the River. \ 7:30 p. m.-Revival services every pight except Saucrder.

Emmanuel-N. Main and Fairview st. Rev. S. F. Porter. 9:00 a, m.-Bible School in charge of Howard A. Haghes, superinten-

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "What Time 3× It?"

6:00 p. m.-Senior, Intermediate and Junior E. Y. P. U.a. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "Christ the Alpilghty."

7:30 p. m.-Revisal secrices every Mt. Zlon-213 Senate st. Rev. J. Ti. Canada.

10:00 n. m .- Morning worship. 11:00 a. m. -- Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. S:00 p. m .-- Sermon, BRETHRES

First-E. Church and Reed av. Rev. G. G. Canfield, postor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. Forest Ballinger. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Decirine of

-Young People's Meet-Miss Edythe Thompson, leader. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "The Serious-

7:00 p. m - Wednesday, prayer service, lend by the pastor.

CATHOLIC St. Mary's-N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor, The Rev. Henry B. Kriege, assistant pas-

Masses, 0:30, S. 0:30, 11. Children's mass, 8 o'clock. 3:00 p. m .- Benediction. CHRISTIAN

Central-W. Church. Rev. C. 12. Groves, pastor. 5:15 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and Junior church. Sermon, "The Pentocost Program."

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endenvor. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "The Father. Son and Holy Spirit" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First-E. Church & Mt. Vernon : Reading room, fifth floor Uhler building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday echool. 10:30 a. m. - Lesson Sermon "SACRAMENT."

Wednesday night, \$:00 o'clock Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL St. Paul-E. Center et. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector. 7:30 a. m.-Holy Communion.

9:00 a. m.-Church school. 10:30 a. m .- Worship and sermon. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon to deal mates by the Rev. F. C. Smielan. EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High at: Rev. E. Radebough. 9:00 a. m .- Bible School. 10:15 a. m .- Junior church. Mrs C. Z. Zachman, leader.

10:15 a. m.—Sermon, With God." 6:30 p. m .-- Young people and adult meytings. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Opening

of the Seven Seals." 7:45 p. m.-Monday, Bible Class meeting. Subject, "The Increasing Wickedness." 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday. Prayer

meccing. Onkland-Bellefontaine and Henry Rev. H. E. Williamson. 9:15 a. m .- Senday School. H. C.

Murphy, supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Pentecest." 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Ye Must Be

Born Again." S:00 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer eervice.

Greenwood-N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. I. Kanfman. 9:00 a. m. - Combined Sunday School and church service. 6:30 p. m.-Christian

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Graco-Herman at. The Rev. J. E. Campbell, pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school.

10:36 a. m.-Sermon. 7:00 p. m.-Xoong People's meat-7:30 p. m .- Services.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD Salem-239 C. Church et. The Rev Paul Bourquin, pustor. 0:00 a. m .- Sunday School service 10:80 g. o. Sermon. "Tears". 11:60 a. m.—German service. Sab

7 (59) p. m.—Sermon. LCTHERAN Panannel's-241 S. I're peet at Rev. J. W. Schillinger. 9:00 s. m.—Sunday school. 40:30 a. m.—Sermon. "Something Lest, Everything Gained."

6:30 p. m - Young people's meeting 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, With What Body Lo They Came?" St. Paul's Evangelical (English). Bellefontaine and Windsor at. Sup-

6:30 p. m.-Young People's meet ply pastor, the Rev. B. T. Gates, 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School, Clasnce Hart, supt. 10:339 n. m.—Seroon. 6:30 p. m.-Luther League serv

ces, John Craner, leader. No evening services. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and flarming et., 5:30 a. m. Bible School. 10:30 v. m.-Wornhip and compuniop.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

tev. Charles 15. Turley, pastor,

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School,

N. La Mance.

Epworth-E. Contex and Vine st

16:30 a. m.—Sermon. Indiffer-

3:00 p. m. - Meeting for women and girls. "A Woman's Place," Mrs. W.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth Leagues 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Judg-

Prospect St,-Prospect and Church

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Way to

7:00 p. m .- Young Peoples' meet-

Wesley - Olney av. Rev. William

9:15 a. m.-Sanday School. George Lashey, supt

10:30 s. m .- Sermon, "Christian

6:30 p. at.--Epworth League, Ime

7:30 p. in .- Sermon, "Kingdom

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer

Gustin, Supt. Prayer meeting follow

me, Roy, James Willis, pastor,

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School,

1:30 p. m - Sunday School

day nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meeting.

PRESEVTERIAN

First-Church and Prespect. Re-

9:00 a. m.— Sandry school, 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Celebration

0:00 p. m.—Christian Endeaver. 7:00 p. m.—Mise llaureus music

program and short address by pastor.

Forest Lawn-D. Center and Barnhart st., Rev. John A. Cavriker,

10:30 a. m.-Sernaa, "The Land's

7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Paralle of

Lee Street-Lee and Denaison st.

Rev. J. M. Fisher, director, 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, "Temp-

7:00 p. m .-- Sermon, "As the Dee,"

REFORMED

0:00 a. m.-Bible School.

Howard L. Olewiler, partor.

First-S, State and Columbia

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

Rev. D. E. Miller, paster,

10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon

dissionary Topic.

of Lord's Support

Vineyard."

Ten Young Lames.

ence meeting.

ation of Jesus."

Weckmineller, parter,

10:00 a. m.-Sermon.

Asbury-Lee & Frans et. Otto Wortman Delaware,
0:00 a, m.—Sunday Schol, Philip

nent," by the Rev. Mr. LaMance.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

st. Rev. Karl W. Patow.

areth Is Passing By.

Martell George, paster.

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Stewardship."

Hornby president.

ing Sumlay school.

HOLINESS Pilgrim-York and Waterles ats Rev. C. M. Brown. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon 5:30 p. m .- Young Peoples' Society 7:00 p. m.—Sermon. 3:00 p m.—Second and feurth Sundays, class meeting.

Second Pilgrim-Bullentine and thrk sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman.

9:15 s. in.-Sunday School. C. V Roop, pastor. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School, Harry 6:30 p. m .- Young people's service

> 0:00 p. m .- Young People's meet ing. Mrs. Lillian G. Myers, presi-Russell Fowler, leader,

7:13 p. m .-- Wednesday, prayer ser-

7:50 p. m. -Study period at hall. Church and Main sts., second Boor. THEST CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Sarah B. Cox, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10;30 a. m. Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

ing. Topic, "Some Useful Methods in Kingdom Work" 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Jesus of Naz-

Class Heads Services-The service Sunday night at Salem Evangelical church will be in clurge of the Nika class, of which Mrs. L. A. Keller is teacher. The pastor will speak on "The Vision of Sir Launful," and give a story on the hymn, "Onward Christian

To Conduct Revival-The Rev. G. G. Canfield, of First Church of the Brethren, will leave Menday for De-Wesleyan Mission-Toledo Arehance, where he will conduct a two weeks' revival service. The local pul-6:00 p. m .- Children's meeting. pit will be supplied for the two Sun-6:45 p. m .-- Young people's meet-

Wesleyan Mission-N. State st. The Rev. B. C. Hughes, Galena, pas-7:30 p. m.—Seemon. 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thurs-

the church parlors. Miss Mac Tropf. Miss Minnie Wanner, Miss Elizabeth

Annual Meeting-Friday night the Supshine class of the Prospect Street M. D. church will west at the home of Mrs. John Kerr, 192 Bain av. This will be the numbed meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Burns Perfect will be the assistant hostess.

Sunday Night Concert Program Arranged

6:00 p. m.—Schier and Interme McNeal will be guest soloists. The dince Christian Unicavor. bers, with a feature ergan number by Mrs. Harry T. Williams, church or 7:15 p. m.-Thursday, an exper- ganist,

Local Church Members

gram. The local church will give a concert First-S. Prospect et. Rev. H. P. for the Collon concremiton some time i in the sociaz. Mrs. Grover Townsond





### SERVICE SUNDAY FOR DEAF MUTES

Bishop F. J. McConnell

Deaf mittee of the city will hole their first service for some time, Sunday night at 7 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal church. when the flex. F. C. Smielau, of Lakewood, O., will be here to address them with a sermon.

Cleveland, enperintendent. 10:30 a. m -- Sermon, "Prayer Buch an Age on This." 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "A Man Who

SALVATION ARMY Headquarters - North Stale at. Ensign Walter Shackelford. Sunday

11:00 a. m .- Special Holiness serv-2:00 p. m .- Young People's meet-

3:90 p. m .- Young People's meet-8:00 p. m .- Special secvice.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventist - 224 North State at. Services are held every Suturday morning. Elder Edward Senrice, pastor, 11:30 n. in. Sabhath School,

10:45 g. m.—Bible study or ser-7:45 р. т.—Ѕствов.

UNITED BRETHREN First -- 227 S. Prespect at. Rev.

Mibbett, Sapt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "When A

7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "The Church at Landices."

International Bible Students Ass'o

Bennelt and Latourette sta. The

7:30 p. m .- Thursday, prayer meet-

# Church News Told in Brief

Reception Arranged-New members C First United Brethren church will be received into the church Sunday

Society to Meet-The Women's Poreign Missionner society of the Prospect Street M. D. church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 e clock in Ruth, and Mrs. Nettle Hecker will be

The second Sanday night concert at First Presbyterian church will feature such composers as Shelley. Bornby, Soraks, and Chorin. Miss Melvina Summers and L. B.

To Be Galion Guests First Reformed church members of Senior Christian Endeavor. The this city will go to Gallon Sunday Golden Rule," Junior C. L., "Respect night, Jan. 19, to be guests of the Reformed church there for a musical pro-

2.00 a. m. Sunday school, E. L. is director of the Gallen choir.





Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Marion Ministers and Church Members Attending Pentecostal Celebration Will Hear Many Notables; Churches of This District Represented in Committees

of the Ohio Council of Churches, Jan. Cardington, the Rev. J. H. Patterson, 19-29, will hear among the more than of Galien and the Rev. H. E. Phyter. The St. Mary's Parent-Teacher 25-56 speakers, the men pictured above. of Kenton. The Rev. Mr. Pfleter is sociation will serve a penny support Bishop Francis J. McCoonell, New also serving on the sub-committee of Tuesday night at the school, begin-York, Methodise Episcopal leader, and church cooperation in cities of 5,0001 ming at 5:30 o'clock. This is the first president of the Federal Council of to 50,999 population. Churchez, and his predecessor, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Brooklyn Congregational paster and famed radio preach- of the Ohio Laymen's convention are the association, is working with her er, will be on the program. Dr. Cad- B. C. Bollinger, of West Mansheld committee to make the supper a sucman appeared here last your on the and Ed H. Sorgen, of Kenton, on cessful venture. Not only will parrenior entertainment course of Hard- the "How Would Christian Unity At- ishoners be welcome, but the invitaing High school, and addressed a large feet, the Church in the Locat Com- tion has been extended to all business audience in the Star auditorium.

Canadian Leaders to Speak Church of Canada, will speak. Dr. Church"? committee.

George C. Pidgeon and Dr. James Eu- Mrs. C. E. Turley, wife of the pasdicate will tell the story of church union in Canada.

Christian unity will be the central theme of the gathering. Five years R. W. Herbeter, of Prospect, is servago the United Church of Canada was ing on the committee on wemen's orformed when the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches of that country joined forces.

Dr. W. O. Thompson, of Columbus, chest project. former O. S. U. president, is chairman [ of the pastors' convention. On the on the Christian relations committee.

MARION ministers and local church program committee are 60 ministers, 1V1 members, who go to Columbus for including the Rev. J. M. Fisher, of this the Contemplal Pentecostal Colemanian city, the Rev. W. S. Nicholson, of

On Special Committees Serving on the special committees munities?" committee and H. E. Cook | men and women and parents of the of Bucyrus, on the "How Would students at St. Mary's. Two Toronto chargymen, both Christian Unity Affect the Interdoformer modernious of the United nominational Activities of the

tor of Epworth M. E. church, is on the Christian citizenship committee for the conference of church wemen. Mrs. ganizations in local churches, and Mrs. Hubert Scott, of Margarillo, is on the committee for the Philippine treasure

# Pride

BY THE REV. W. N. LAMANCE

"The Athletic Parson" Brangelist at Epworth M. E. Church

PRHIE is conceit or inordinate self-estrem. It nearly always resolves itself into an assumption of something that does not exist. It is the opposite of bumility.

The Bible says "Pride goeth before destruction." Therefore, Jesus says be kumble.

The athlete assumes his predominance will be prolonged and his clation becomes haughty. But he is soon displaced by another champion. The husiness man becomes wealthy and his family parades; but what humiliation when the crash comes

There is a supercitious pride that belongs to a flapper, or a girl from the underprivileged class. If a girl with limited intellect or surroundings should marry a buffour with money and she should bejowel and bedizen her person to extreme courseness you would be excited to expression of sorrote of ridicule. But of all the disgusting pride-intellectual pride is the worst. "A

little learning is a dangerous thing." How haughty and highbrowed men have become because they are associated with men who have boasted inercor in two or three years. The intelligentsia have to change their maxims as often as a theologian. How beautiful the intellectual man who is humble enough to be versatile, resilient and adaptable to all

I was associated with a professor in Kentucky who taught 14 languages and was an authority of the philological department of the Smithsonian Institute. Yet he was humble enough to attend my meetings and assist in the educational and religious work of his community. When a man becomes intellectually bombastic and conceited he is called "soph-

Don't forget that a little child can suggest a new field of research.

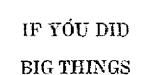
# AID SOCIETY MEETS

day afterneon with Mrs. R. L. Goet-

ting, Lee st. Mrs. Charles Emmons

tring invited the women to hold a meetuig in two weeks at her home. She The Ladles' Aid society of the Lee was assisted in serving by Mrs. James Street Presbyterian church met Thurs- M. Fisher.

Hardly any of us can do anything was enrolled as a member. Mrs. Goet- to make the world better but talk.



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### SUPPER PLANNED

To Be Given by St. Mary's Parent-Teacher Association

sociation will serve a penny supper enterprise of the association since the

organization late this fail. Mrs. Timothy Fahey, president of

Proceeds from the support will b us d in the school, and chiefly to make possible a school cafeteria to be opened early in the spring.

### OFFICERS CHOSEN

Election Held at Forest Lawn Church .C. E. Meling

Imagene Metz was elected president of the Intermediate Christian Endeaver society of Forest Laws Preshyterian church at a meeting Thursday night in the Community bouse Thomas Miller was elected vice president, John Canterbury, secretary. Mary Louise Winters, treasurer, and Annabede Cock, reporter. The meeting adjourned to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Carriker,

### social time PRAYER SERVICE HELD

Johnson st., for refreshments and a

Mrs. H. A.-Hughes, North Main st., entertained 12 members of the Woman's Missionary society of Emmanuel Baptist church Thursday afternoon. Instead of a program at the close of the business meeting, a prayer meeting was held. Mrs. S. F. Porter led in the devotionals proceding the husiness meeting, and Mrs. Hughes led in The society will meet in one month with Mrs. Cole. North State st.

Blind Soloist To Sing at Church Services Here

Revival services will start Sunday at Emmanuel Baptist church, North Main st., with Harry Fagan, of Cleveland, blind soloist, as a feature of the

In preparation for the meetings, the Rev. S. F. Forter, pastor, has conducted two weeks of prayer service. The Rev. Mr. Porter will conduct the sertices and lead the song s rrices.

# 1,000 Women and Girls Wanted

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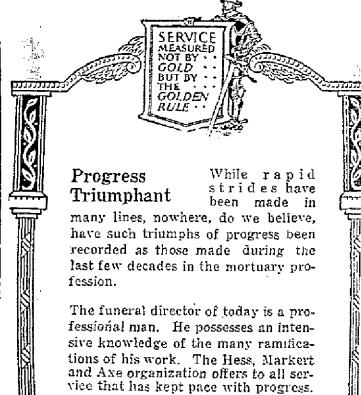
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Pollowing Directors Meet

at the Telephone Office, W. A. Nor-

ton, 4). B. Nourse, Charles - Shana-

felt, H J. Miller, Fred Fink, R. G.

Merriman and J. D. Park, were

named as directors, Immediately fob-

1. Miller, treasurer, and R. G. Mer

GAIAON, Jan. 11-Members

he Mizpah class of the First M. E.

church were entertained restorday

ifternoon at the home of Mrs. W.

C. Robertson, Mrs. A. H. Brandt

had charge of the meeting and Mrs.

A. J. Self conducted the devotionals.

by Mrs. Henry Long and readings

the next meeting will be held Feb.

13 at the church when a pot luck sup

TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Vinnie McCue Passes Away: Funeral To Be Monday

dropsy and complications last night at Socieck at her home, 586 Railroad

st. Her husband. Ernest McCue, to

thom she was married in 1918, as

Mrs. McCue was born Oct. 10, 1863,

ledo Avenue Mission and Was a mem

Funeral services will be held Mon

ar afternoon at 2 o'clock at the M.

st., was planned at a mouthly meet-

ng of the Anna T. Waters Sunday

chool class of First Presbyterian

denrch, last night at the home of Mrs.

Fred Johnson, 495 South Prospect st.

Sew Year's resolutions, Mrs. Inez

ifter which a short business session

was held. In the social bour a play

f Gossip," was given by the com-

wittee in charge. The committee was

Zeit Gunder, Mrs. Ray Hamilton

Mrs. L. H. Ford, Mrs. Fleta Hankel,

Mrs. Inez Headley, Mrs. A. J. Hough-

Waldo News

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Maxwell, o

Sunday to Ohio State aniversity, Co

Ohio Northern, Ada, Miss Cleo Augen-

stein, student at Capital university.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Price, of

Marion, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Michels

Stark and daughter, Joan, were guests

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Irwin, of Sun-

bury, tasited at the home of Mr. and

Miss Marguerite Kyle, of the In-

lianola. Columbus school faculty vis-

ited ber mother, Mrs. William Gear-

Wilbert Miley, senior at Otterbein

university. Westerville, returned to his

studies after spending the holiday va-

cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Miley, east of here.
Miss Nellie Kramer, who has been

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Comph. re-

turned to ber work at Cleveland Mon-

Thempson: Wall Cook, who is employed

at Ashley, is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrz. John Cook, east of bere -

Miss Hope Klingel, Miss Viola

Waddell, and Paul Morer have re-

turned to their studies at the Marion

Business college after a two-weeks holidar racation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Augenstein, of

Mrs. A. W. Augenstein, of the Marion

and Delaware rd. a few days last

ARM BROKEN IN FALL

an untown lodge meeting. She' was

for trentment and later removed to

Mrs. W. W. Collins, 282 Leader

weck.

Mrs. J. F. Brundige, Sanday,

ton, and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

ciass will meet Feb. 11.

Mrs. W. C. Michels.

(heir various homes here

C. C. Conklin.

hiser last week.

Delaware, is the sele survivor.

ber of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Vinnie McCue, 67, died

Applemen and Miss Edith

per will be given.

Marion cemetery.

Sale To Be Given

vices

Galion M. E. Class

ian, secretary.

Used To Illustrate Mod-Business Trend in "The Passing of Normalcy"

Centinued from Page One. the parior of many resisolved over their prob-- of these he relates in og of Normaler." Would took the first shee from his typewriter be yea the chain store ps he found it in

Why He Picked Marion

Wood set out to write passer of Normaley" his was to select a city in make his study. He ity where the comba: to hew and the obl was ight. He chose Marion east because it was par--ti-l for anything but wayn t

on does not deal alone posiners and the chain In his forewood Wood s way: "It is a book junian life in America at the modern business and a are doing to it. It a about the reader and rs children and about takes them got that war. s about marriage and what is er to it, and about his what is happening to her his courch and his religion hope for a life beyond. It is eal about art and culture cism and sex and sin."

Pictures New Era-West believes, as the book title in that normally has become the past. A new order 38 the wake of Big Business, store and a few outer pres

the Business and the chain in, the family, the church, som of father as the head jamily is going out. The arting former is responsible for length of the latter. Wood be-

When business began to be big and eg total stores began to be chains rest proprietors bad no idea that er were to change the whole strucor of hyean life. That is just her have done, though, Wood

the family is losing its place of <sub>gland</sub>e ju the scheme of human S lorgine its members are no longproperties on the family group let als existence, in Wood's optimen. the eld data each member of the the processed only as the group served. Naw son is learning the l afactoring game to an industrial - and deschier is a stenographer

Family Losing Ground a result of these changes the

is looing its alguifficance. And ther, who care was the proud paarch of his flock is losing his untage. The individual has incost lig Pasiacs, for his support. ed makes some interesting comon the younger generation and they her that way !

- many a look on business trends of an lare. But in "The Passel Normaley" Weed has written best that reads like a novel. Its Caption is entermining.

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### —Arthur Brisbane's— Today

Continued From Page 1

Many "purrots" disease" deaths have

exerced in Germany, where purrous

Let parrets and their cages alone

Extremely puzzling is the news

from London that Sir Charles Baron.

the presides at Bow st. police court,

says there is less drunkenness today

than there was 23 years are when he

became a maristrate. That's hard

to explain, since there is no probl-

Possibly the fact that the drinking

of whisky and gin is made expensive,

while heer is easy to get, may have

A little late for the depressed stock

cheap. You can begrow it in Wall

peculators, money has become definite

Street at 4 per cent, as much as yen

But with many fellow citizens get-

ing the collateral is the problem.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Galion Lodge Holds Business Session

in Moose Hall

GALION, Jan. 11-At the regular

necting of the W. O. M. L. held last

night in Moose hall installation of

officers took place and the following

officers were installed. Scalor regent

Amanda Berry; post regent, Mary

Monat: junior regent, Alma Ferrall;

Jeanette Ott; recorder, Ada Newman;

trepsurer. Emma Zeigler: assistant

guide, Mabel Upson; guide, Carrie

Frank: sentinel, Lucille Columbus:

The installing officers were Carrie

Frank, grand installing officer; Mabel

Upson, grand guide; Jeannette Off

grand chaplain; Grace Cooper, grand

The Brother Messe were invited

guests at the installation and following

the work a social time and huncheon

BIRTHS GAIN

220 New Arrivals and 210 Deaths.

Reported in Hardin County

Hardin County during the year of

1929, according to the annual report

of Roy E. Kemosell of Kenton, regis-

lear of vital statistics for Kenton,

Lynn-tp., Pleasant-tp., Cessna-tp.,

There were 220 births and 210

deaths during the year in the dis-

triet covered by Kempseil's report

Of these 145 deaths and 152 births

Agosta News

AGOSTA-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Rexford, Mrs. Algie\_Deal, Mrs. Alice

Petty and daughter, Maric, and Miss

Margaret Carey, of Marion, spent Sanday at the A. W. Carey bome.

Jane Hustings and Geneva Sousley

of Kenton, were Sunday visitors of

Mrs. Hower Kohli and daughter re-

furned to their home at Chatam, Sun-

day, after spending a week with Mrs

Kohli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

David Birch was called to Toledo

Saturday on abcount of the serious

itiness of his daughter, Mrs. Bertha

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckley have

gone to Teledo where Mr. Beckley is

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason, of Co-

lumbus, were guests fast week of the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton and son-

Gene, were Sunday guests at the

Mr. 2nd Mrs. Ervin Dutten have

gone to Toledo where ther will make

Mrs. Ida Ward is ill at her home.

Bonham home, Richwood.

end with relatives here.

employed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton.

Misses Ruthella Predmore, Betty

eccurred in the city of Kenton.

Dudley-tp., and Buck-tp.

KENTON, Jan. 11-Births gained

slight advantage over deaths in

Argus, Dorothy Gunn.

was cajoyed.

rganist. Mrs. Grace Cooper : chaptain,

want, if you have the collateral,

ifter the big Wall Street wind.

something to do with it.

until further notice, is the health de-

are brought extensively through the

Pert of Hamburg,

partment's advice.

bition in England.

"Del" McClellan, of Agosta. the country a highly dangerous dis-Honored with Party and tase, easily contracted, often fatal, Several cases have occurred in Mary-

Continued from Page One. section foreman carries out the duties of an overseer and comes in with the men at the close of

"The changes bare all been regarding his early days of he ing a "publy" on the railroad. of is one of the great changes and just as wonderful has been the change in the best of the rails the kind and amount of ballast

Mr. McClellan started work on what was known as the old Bee line, under the late Michael Carter, on the Lallue section. His fiest day's work consisted of cutting weeds with a shorel on the curve, east of the village. The report of his boss on his work at the end of the day was that "he did more work than his two best men.

In those days the men worked 10 hours a day at 1015 cents au hour, and knew what work meant. A day's work was anything from unloading ballast with a shovel from flatears cutting weeds with a shovel to walking the tracks at night.

Walks Track Walking the track was a job which fell to Mr. McClellan's lot for seven winters and it goes without saying that he new erery tie and spike from the Scioto river bridge in LaRue to the crossing a quarter of a mile east of Agosta. In severe weather the watch was doubled and it was up to the men to keep a wary eye for a broken rail. gang if Mr. McClelian found a rail which he could not repair himself, for that meant getting on the job before the next passenger train was due. Mr. McClellon recalls finding 22 broken rails in one night on his watch. man who walked the track in those days had a heart and when

calling the men out. In many cases the stunt was successful. Another pleasant feature of this particular phase of railroading was the wenther. There was no shelter from one end of the bent to the other and that meant that the watch must keep on the more, regardless where the mercury hovered, and some nights it was so cold the lard oil froze

a piece of a fence rail and

pounding into the crevice, before

in the lantern. The men on the day Job took their dinner polls with them in the morning and if the day were balmy most any place along the hank of the track provided a comfortable place to eat. When the weatherman chose to send rain and snow it was a matter of braving the elements or going into a clearing and starting a

It was a joyful day when notice was posted that the "pay car" would be along. This ocegreed once every 30 days and at first the car would stop wherever the section crew happened to be. er, when hobots and holdur men became numerous the notice contained the time of the ar-

met at the depot.

All this is changed now and Mr. McClellan has marched along with the changes. Instead of unloading hallast shovelful by shorelful a cable and plow un-lead it in the middle of the track and all the men have to do is spread sit; instead of the 56pound rails which in the early days were sufficient to hand the light passenger trains and the J5 or 16 cars of freight, 105 poundtails assure the safety of Twentieth Century Limited passengers and gurantee the safe transportation of fast freight; instead of walking the track in search of broken rails, section crews, under the supervision of trained

Mes. Herman Postle and daughter. Ruthella, of Grafton, spent the week-Mrs. Perry Longberry is spending

the winter with Mrs. Nancy Chits. Mrs. Margaret Adams and Miss Marjorie Plotts, Rushsylvania, spent the week-end with Mrs. Clara Williams and Miss Kathleen Bricker. Mrs. Almina Love and Miss Lena

Love, of near LaRue, and Mrs. Hower Bonham, of Richwood, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Det-

Clarence Young of Newark, is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Young.

Miss Hester Rusler has returned to Galien after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rusler.

Mrs. Caddie Alexander and daughters; Louise and Betty, bave returned home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutus Creviston at Russell Point

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Black and daughter, Helen, spent last week with

Mr. and Mrs. David Sousiey and sons, Edward, Ralph and Junior, of Ada, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Sousley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Miss Donna Mac Carey of near LaRue, spent the week-end with be: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

# **VETERAN RAILROAD EMPLOYE RETIRES**

Gifts.

a day's work on a motorized ರಿಕರಣಿಕ್ಷದ . wonderful," declared Mr. McCleblan, an he responded to questions "The way the track is taken care

used," he stated.

was a sad night for the section he found a broken rail, tried first to repair it himself by cutting off

brush fire. Meet Pay Car rival of the pay car and the men-

foremen, keep the track in tiptop shape 365 days in the year; instead of pumping the old bandear to the car house after a day's work the distance is covered in a very short time by a

motor car. Job Different

With them has gone the chance to hop on the handear and ride from Agosta to Laltue, or vice versa, to visit friends or attend church, as the case might be. Two crews take care of the four miles of double track and a motor car brings one of the crews in for dinner in the time alletted for noon. The foreman has plenty to do in supervising the work and taking care of his reports without lending a hand with the shovel and foreman and crew alike have been granted lireable wages with

comfort . Mr. McClellan has supervised sections in LaRne, Galion, Marion. Shelby, Delaware, and

Agosta.

Although having the chance to take things easy with pay; and transportation all over the system, like the postman who on his day off took a long walk for himself. it is a safe bet that there. will be very tew days the "boys" come in sud fail to fud "Del" some place in sight.

BANK FAILS TO OPEN

BIRMINGHAM, Als., Jan. 11-The Bank of Engley, one of the leadog financial institutions bere, failed open its doors today. Established in 1890, the bank had undivided profits of \$500,000 and total resources of more than \$5,000,000. The bank of Ensler's branch at Wylam also failed to open.

Life lost some of its gusto when he dinner bell went out of fashion. her home.

### **BUCYRUS ISOLATED** Kenton Telephone Co., Names Officers BY STORM ATTACK KENTON, Jan. 11-The board of

directors of the Kenton Telephone Co., were chosen at a meeting held ndustrial Plants Shut Down; wiel City Without Phones or Electricity

guard against theft and to give all ming the election the beam met and માવવીની કોઈ. elected W. A. Norten, precident: Charles Shanafelt, vice president: II. Two interurban cars, some on the from the scene of the parley. N. M. & R. Railway Co. tracks beween Marion and Bucyrus, and Ohio Central interpresan between Cleveland and Bucyrus, were stranded in the vicinity. The C. M. & R. car was stranded about five miles 'porth ments under the Young plan. Members Are Guests of Marion. The O. C. car failed to reach the end of Hepley av. on a

Cleveland-bound trip, All Lines Broken At S o'clock Thursday night, there were no long distance lines intact South Sandusky av. and Gallon revere absolutely lunassable, whole limbs and branches strewing the roodeveral piano numbers, were played way and bearing down with then hundreds of telephone and light cere presented by Mrs. Mahala

will be unule on the afteenth.

**QUARTET ROBS OHIO** 

BANK, TAKES \$3,500

Cashier Slugged, but Gets Re-

volver and Fires After

Fleeing Bandits

HAMILTON, Jan. 11-Four rob

bors, who late yesterday staged a

holdup at Somerrille, near here, when

they leoted the National bank there

with the cashier, are being sought by

William Belt, cashler, and his wife

Mrs. Jennie Hell, assistant cashier,

und Esther Baker, 22, a book-keeper,

were in the bank at the time of the

Belt was slugged by one of th

bandits. He was felled, but he re

tained consciousness. As the bandits were leaving the bank, he procured

n revolver and nicel several shots at

the fleeting quartet. The bandits

returned the fire and one of the but

Bell's brother, James Bell, is the

eashier of the bank at Seven Mile

near bete, which was held up and

HABERMAN BUILDING

FORMALLY OPENED

Public Reception Held Today

at New Chevrolet Agency

The Haberman Chevrolet Co. today

avited all Marion county to attend

the formal opening of its new garage

ami agency headquarters on West

center st., one of the filtest and must

claborate in this section of the state.

Recently completed and occupied

by the company, the garage has been

coupe, sport coupe, sport conditors,

and soden, are on display at the gar

age, A ton-and-n-half truck and a

The Chercolet old-time orehesten

will be an hand toinght to cuteriain

the eroud of visitors, and favors will

The sales force of the organization

less been increased to 12 persons, in

connection with the opening of the

new garage, according to Fred Haber-

lates force of the Cleveland district

are expected to attend the opening

today. Among them are E.T. Smith,

sales manager of the Cleveland zone

George Sexton, assistant sares man-

ager of the zone; Frank Pate, assest-

more, sales proposition unuoger, and

1), 1. James, zone service innuager.

Other officials expected are A. L. It

win, zone manager of the G. M. A.

C. Corp., and Larry Pomeroy, 2000

Justice R. B. Bell Hears Case

at Caledonia: Large Crowd

Attends

CALEDONIA, Nian, 21-James

mann, also of Marion 2

Cleveland Speaker To

Discuss Little Theater

The Little Thenter Movement, will

Salurday night Dan JS, the club is

giving a benefit bridge party at the

Blat and forium: for the increase of

club, is in charge of the affair.

that corporation.

manager of the Cleveland office of

\$37.50 IN COURT

rations and lights.

be distributed.

chasain are also shown,

Quarters

lets shattered the bank's window.

police today.

robbed recently.

\$3,500, after exchanging shots

Mayor Arthur Schuler estimates that at least \$500 would be required to remove the debris from the streets esides the work being done by individual property owners.

The Bucyrus Telephone Co, was it an unusual predicament all day yes terday and last night. With its lines wrecked and an unestimated amount of damage done, Bucyrus was without sufficient equipment and men to even begin the task of restoring conner-Bucyrus Telephone Co. officials were unable to make compretions with headquarters at Lima to get the necessary men and equpln Portsmouth. She attended the To- ment. Harry Loreen, wire chief, had delegated as man to leave the city last night and drive until he reached a city where he could make connections with Lima and secure assist-

H. Gunder funeral home. West Center ance. The Ohio Power Co. vesterday had st., in charge of the Rev. W. C. Bowimported crews from Title, Forest, man, pastor of Second Pilgrim Heli-Upper Sandusky, and Canton. Even ness church. Burial will be made in then power was restored late yester-The body may be viewed at the play afternoon, officials feared to turn funeral home until there of the ser- on the power in all sections of the city, due to the number of broken wires, and the possible damage to persons and property the live wires might do. Unevrus residents last by Waters Class night faced the prospect of having candle lighted homes at least unother A bake sale Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Isalr Duiry store on South Main

Students were turned away from schools yesterday when it became im possible to furnish light, bent and ventilation. Heavily laden frees, bending near the sidewalks, and strewn with wires, made pedestrian Roll call was responded to with and auto traffic dangerous, while or some streets travel was virtually im-Headley conducted the devotionais, possible,

# one held. In the social four is playnuites in charge. The committee was as follows: Mrs. J. L. Grissinger, Mrs. Lose Camber Mrs. Day Cambridge Loses AT DELAWARE

Defeated by O. N. G. Cage setting finishing touches during the last week in the form of drapes, deco-Five: Marion Ciris

Marton Business College five WALDO-Rev. and Mrs. J. F. dropped a match with Company K. Link and daughter, of Galien, were Ohio National Guard engers, at the O. N. G. Armory in Delaware host Mrs. L. Ridler. Rev. Link was hy a score of 22 to 24, formerly poster of the M. E. church Unfamiliar with the Unfamiliar with the floor of the

armory, which necessitated shooting over cross begins on long shots, the New Brunswick, Canada, and Mr. and local team was unable to outscore the Mrs. O. A. Kester, of Akton. visited Company K shooters. Otherwise the ast week at the home of Mr. and terms were evenly untried, Marion Business college girls were

Mrs. W. C. Michels.

Miss Mildred Hecker, Miss Bonnie Raker and Miss Clara Deuman, Rulph Deinware High school girls on the Appendix of the Cheverlet Co. Many officials of the Cheverlet Co. same floor. The local girls teams were by a score of 2 to 21. lumbus, after the holiday season at Mautz, with 17 points to her eredit and Crowley with a total of 14 Miss Verna Mag Gonnof student at

points, were heavy scorers for the local girls' team. Following is a summary of the Columbus, returned Sunday to their studies after a two-weeks' holiday match of the Basiness college and ant occounting manager; J. P. Dans Green; Camp, Prospect and Company K boys: ti F Delaware Marion

Gelsler, L.... 1 1 Krider, L.... 0 C Fleming, c .... 0 0 Word, c ..... 2 ( Schilling, g ... Q t Paveoport, g., 4 t Schafer, g. ... 5 1 Dennis, g. ... 0 Totals .....11: Totals .....13 = AWARD PLAINTIFF

# MOTHER OF MARION RESIDENT CLAIMED

Mrs. Frank Horton Dies Sudvisiting at the home of her unete and denly at Home in Essex; Life Resident of County

Present Papers at Galion Club Meet

been completed. We as a second

GALION, Jan. 11-Members of the St. Therese literary society met last night with Mrs. John Leachast her be the subject of a talk by Mr. Whithamer Harding Way East Roll call worth of the Cleveland Play Hope. hance Harding Way East. Roll call worth of the Cleveland Play House responses were given with "a bope for the new year. Miss Anna Lines a paper on the church history and the might at 8:15 o'clock in the ballroom title of a paper by Miss Laura of Motel Harding.

Schuler was "Stara of the Modera Opera." A social bout followed the Marion Mines, width the accuracy group program at which time a contest here, as guests for this laik. Preced-Dayton, visited his parents, Mr. and was held and prizes awarded to Mrs. log the talk, the club will exist its John P. Shea and Miss Edith Buith regular dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock. at., suffered a broken arm when she The club will meet in two weeks at fell last night on her way some from the home of Mrs. Walter Mastra

taken to the Frederick C. Smith clinic | Sometimen a Ser thinks that his the gludent han farm of the club, Mise dog is the only erestore in the house. Helen Jacoby, france challeman of the

**GERMANS YIELD** Definite Progress Made in Settlement

LONDON, Jan. 11-Definite progress toward settlement of the reparations problems was injury of LeRoy Freshwater reached today when the German deles Results in Action Against gates at the Hague conference yielded to the French demands that repara

tions payments be made at the fifteenth of the mouth, it was stated William Woesener has been named in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch defendant in a \$15,000 damage suit titel in common pleas court this Previously, the Germanic had held merning by Harry C. Freshwater in out for payment at the end of the behalf of LeRoy Freshwater, a minor month, which would have made a dif- According to the petition the child ference of \$0,000,000 gold marks over was injured when struck by the dethe 36 year period of reparations pay- fendant's automobile at the intersec-I then of Church and Orehard six on

The Perneh granted the Germany Nov. 21, 1929. The child was reone concession in agercing that mill-turning to his home from school at way reparations be paid at the end the time of the accident, the petition of the month, but all other payments states. The piaintiff is represented by the law firm of Carhart & Warner.

> Local Court Sustained The common pleas court has been ustained in three cases which were recently carried to the third district court of appeals. Reports of the cases were received here from the higher part today. In all three cases the petitions of the plaintiffs were dismissed

The cases are: Home Building Savings & Losu Co. against West Side Banking Co.; W. T. Jones ngainst Hubert Haughman, and C. S. Terry against John Felmith and

Licenses' Issued Marriage licenses have been issue probate court to the following: Orie E. Swain, 24, electrician, and Mabel 1, Ruele, 25, both of Marion. Charles B. Kashner, 30, pattern maker, and Vern McCovern, 27, both

# COUNTY HOME PUT UNDER QUARANTINE

All in Institution Vaccinated After Smallpox Case Develops

Following the discovery that a re-

comparets vecclasted. Lewis was sent to the County home ronning house. He is thought Six models of the new Chevrolet ent, idelading a coach, elab sedan,

number to the city for aid. Yeaterday Dr. Sifelit raccinated 70 persons at the County home, Slattone of those were himites, and the remainder officials and employee. Health officials hope to eleck the spread of the disease in the home by enertantion but they plated this morning that other cases may develop

# Many officials of the Chevrolet FLOOD, SLEET AREA

LaRue Badly Crippled;

Continued from Page Onc. broughout the state in winter's most recent bayous

Shelby, Bueyros, and Ashlatel. dung by the mereliess lasking of the sleet, storm, were eracking through their ice encanementa today in an elfort to restore contact with the outside world. These districts were lsolated all day yesterday and early today after the glorin had cut down their telephone, and telegraph aratems and left them atransfell in a sea of Scores of cities in the state wern forced to record to candles, and gas light power and been cut off by the

Marton Jorner resident of Marion, light power had been cut of war awarded a verdict of \$37.70 in the Life Resident of County

The following company were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Overdorff of the Marion and Columbus rd.: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strine and daughter, Josephine, Mrs. Lattree and daughter, Josephine, Mrs. Lattree and daughter, Josephine, Mrs. Darell Strine, of Jahnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boilinger, Robert Bollinger, of Columbus; Miss. Leona Bright, Edward Hensiey, of Delaware: Mrs. Pearl Wylie and Jose Roads, of Marion.

Miss. Georgin Glaze, of Columbus, Siewas a life member of Marion, Wiss Georgin Glaze, of Columbus, Mrs. Surviving a colour children, Mrs. The mand Mrs. Henry Gabriel (white addition) of the form of the form was borned in Union Delaware: Mrs. Pearl Wylie and Jose Roads, of Marion.

Miss. Georgin Glaze, of Columbus, Siewas a life member of Marion and Mrs. Henry Gabriel (white addition) of the fourth of Language and Mrs. Daviel (white addition) of the fourth of Language at the loome of Jair, and Mrs. Henry Gabriel (white addition) of the fourth of Language at the loome of Jair, and Mrs. Tearling mother, Mrs. Sarab Thompson, Mrs. Coorse Eddings, of Columbus, is visiting for Google, and Mrs. Sarab Thompson, Mrs. Sar ice-sheathed s bigbyrays, surrecus and sidewalks. One totality was reported in Cleveland by hen Raeley: Wills, 65, e was riding skidded and crashed into n trolley cor. The lives of approximately a score of, school children were endangered yesterday, when the school bus in which they were riding skidded and severe shakeup, none of the children

> Frederick C. Smith, M. D. Special Attention to Diagnosis. 210 P. Church St.

# S15,000 SUIT FILED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Wm, Woessner

out innute of the Marion County some, on the Mr. Cilend rd., is lit with smallper all inmates, officials and emsloyer of the home have been vnoinnted and teleced under quarantluc. William Lewis, 65, the recent inmate, is under quarantine at the bound of a Mes. Harvey, on the Hilman-

Ford rd. He left the County home on Jan. 2 after recovering from a slight illness of two days. He went to the home of Mes. Harvey, where he had obtained work. The case was reported to Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner, after Lewis lanks out with smallpex eraptions. The Harvey home has been governatived and all

by city officials on thee, 10. He had been staying at a West Center st. have been exposed to smallpex before

before the vaccination takes.

Although Lewis was confined to the bome hospital during life illuess it is thought that beveral persons might have been exposed.

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Mrs. John Griek, Bain av., assistof by Mrs. C. D. Amlerson and Mrs. R. A. Todd, entertained Miss Dairy's Supday school class. First Preshrterian charch last night. Following the business meeting the time was spent socially with music and conbuts. Refreshments were serred by the hostess. In February, Mrs. C. G. Herpke, 285 Superior st., will enteration the class,

CLASS ENTERTAINED

### BIRTHS

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Dally Proverh Content is the philosopher's stone that turns all it touches into

Aba! Butter selling lower locally than it has in the last twelve years! A few more of those griddle cakes, please!

The supreme court of the United States has rejected the pien of Rhode Island for the

General Jan Christian Smots told New Yorkers that their city stood first in the world-"a new type, the city of the future." Jan never need expect Chicago to feel overly friendly toward him after this.

The census takers are expected to count all the bees in their districts. Aren't attempts along that line liable to be mot with stinging

Clarence Shaw, a former prisoner in Sing Sing, is back in that institution after a chase which covered a period of seven years for violation of his parole. Sooner or later, one must suffer for his slos.

Just as likely as not, Mayor Walker, of Now York, will show up later than ever now, baving to take added time to pla on that Spaulsh decoration.

The holshevik government of Russia is offering crown lewels, estimated to be worth \$264,000,000, for sale. Here's a chance for those looking for historic gems provided, of course, that they haven't any compunctions about buying stolen property.

A Michigan woman has been sentenced to seven years in prison up there for stealing from her husband. There can hardly be complaint that there is not equality of the sexes

The skin of a giant anaconda shot along the San Lorenzo rivor, which measures twentytwo feet in length and three feet in width is being exhibited in the snake house of the Bronx zoo in New York. It's lucky for the nerves of some of those who "can take it or loave it alone" that we haven't such snakes up here in this cra of prohibition.

One of Chicago's bold, bad bandits fired five times at a policeman at a distance of ten feet and hit blin but ouce, a mere touch on one of the pollcoman's elbows. We are besinging to understand why the Chicago gangsters have armed themselves with machine guns and sawed-off shotguns.

The brother of the Maryland man, whose hride was killed by a bomb sent to her camonflaged as a Christmas present, the explosion having since claimed two other victims, has been placed under arrest charged with first-degree murder. If he is found guilty, it's hard to see how even the sobsisters will have the brazeury to plead for

### mercy in his case.

Something New in Locomotives. Railroad men the world over will be watching the performance of the manunoth new engine secretly built for the service of the London & Northeastern road between England and Scotland which was given its first road test this week with a steam pressure of 450 pounds, twice the normal, and more than met the expectations of its dosigner and builders. It is said to be the first locomotive ever equipped with a watertabe

The engine weighs 160 tons and was dosigned to draw a 600-ton train over any grade on the London-Edinburgh run at a speed of sixty miles an hour, a speed which it stood on its test on quarter-throitic. As yet the drivers, as they call the engineers over in England, have not opened the engine up. and will not do so until it has been "broken in." To give an idea of some of the grades encountered on this run it may be said that the big engines now in use on the run are compelled to make as high as ninety miles an hour on levels to maintain a sixtymiles-an-hour schedule, which is about the schedule of practically all the fast trains is England.

The new engine is also the first with stream lines built in England. It shows no smokestack, the smoke being ejected upward by an airchate in its front. The air supplied to its fire grates by being drawn in through the front of the engine and between the boiler and the casing enters the furnace at 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Telemotors are utilized to

assist the driver in working the controls. Although a road test, under ordinary circumstances, gives a fairly good line upon an engine's qualities, this engine is so much a departure from the general run that railroad officials will follow its performance until it has stood the test of time, that they may know its powers of endurance and get an idea of the cost of its maintenance. If it demonstrates that it can do all that is claimed for it and stands up in service with reasonable maintenance cost, it may not be long till one preparation for a peace conference which

### "Friends" of the Presidents.

"Forgery Charged to Hoover's Friend," read a headling over a Detroit news Mory, a few days ago.

Let us see what there was in the story to justify the headline.

During the progress of the Ford celebration in honor of Thomas Alva Edison, Prestdent Hoover entered the Detroit city hail dripping wet, following a motor drive in the rain. Secret service men attending him ; asked for the loan of a raincoat for the use of the president, and the man this week charged with the passing of a worldless check. for 146 proffered his, which was worn back; to Dearborn by the president and promptly returned to its owner, who is said to bave refused at the time offers for it ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

"I didn't need the money then," he is quoted as having told the Detroit police. "It wasn't long after that, though, till I was cleaned out in the stock market crash and

Of course, the president, learning of the incident, wrote and thanked the owner of the cont and the man received a Christmas card bearing the name of the president and Mrs. Hoover, no doubt in further appreciation of the loan of the coat. That's the sum and substance of the slory.

One who does a friendly act, especially when that act is the louning of a raincoat for the temporary use of a president, is not necessarity a friend of the president. It right to try a dry agent in one of its courts. I does not make the loaner a friend of the president, nor the president a friend of the lonner. Friends are not that easily made.

Let us acquit the louner of the raincoat of intent to nose as the friend of the president In this case for the notoriety to be had from it, but the claiming of friendly relations with, or relationship to, presidents has so often been used as a means of gaining publicity that it has become more or less of an outrage.

We have known cases where people who hadn't the elightest acquaintance with a president posed as warm personal friends. We have known of cases where accode, who never had opportunity to nicet, a president, have claimed close business connections with him-There have been scores of cases where people bearing the same name as a president, but wholly unrelated to him, have held out that they were related at each and every opportunity offered for the sake of getting their names into print, no matter whether the onportunity hinged on some action on their part creditable, or discreditable, to them. And we are sorry to say that in the most of such cases the newspapers have aided and abetted | erol bealth. The strength and permanency depend them in their attempts to gain therefrom some importance they did not possess.

Let us hope that Mr. Hoover will not be aubjected to the almost countless offenses of this kind to which some of his predecessors have been subjected. It adds nothing to the dignity of the high office of president to couple the name of the one helding it with the names of those who make such fraudulent claims as herein recited to get their names

Advices from London are to the effect that Amorican interests are about to begin construction on a \$5,000,000 cinema theater which will gest 3,700 and to which prices will be cut to the New York level. When Landon begins "cutting" theater ticket prices to the New York level it will find that it is a need of a stepladder.

The case of Aquiunide, reported by Manila o bo lit in a bosnital there, is another reminder that our litterest fees of today may be our stannehost friends tomorrow. The one-time leader of the forces which opposed the glands of the body. onre in the Philippines is today recognized as the best friend of our government in the

Word comes from Monte Carlo that an American wen over \$10,000 at one stilling in the gambling hall of the Sporting ciub there. It may be well to remember, however, that this is the donson of the year when we get the "come on" stories from French gambling

The director of the leading commercial aviation system of France is enroute to this country for an extouded stay to study our system of night flying. Certainly we have progressed a lift in aviation when the Old world comes to us to improve its flying

A Yalo professor has been formally denied United States citizenship because of his refusal to take the oath so long as it involves a promise on his part to bear arms in defense of the country. The right to determine the form of outh to be taken by an aften rests with the government and not with the applicant for citizenship, and any affen who disputes that right is not fit to become an American eltizen.

The ends of the first of the ten North Atlantic cables, broken by the submarine carthquake of November 18, to be repaired were found at a depth of 13,200 feet, 100 miles apart. Little wonder that the undertaking has consumed the time it has!

Postmaster General Brown has ruled that a figure of Uncle Sam, or any other figure can not be used as a pedestal for rural mail boxes, but that all supports for them must be plain and like the mail boxes, painted white to increase their visibility. Let us be grateful to the postmaster general for the probable readside monstrosities from which he has saved the traveling public.

### Preparing for Disarmament.

Italy is creating a mine base on the island of Pantellaria, half way between Sicily and Tunis, by which to close the eastern end of the Mediterranean in the event of trouble with France; fortifying the islands of Fiba and Capraja between the Italian coast and Corsica and has constructed fourteen airdromes on the island of Sieny, which is within easy striking distance of Malta. Here's watertube boilers will find a place on Amer- John Bull aids't contemplate when calling



### He Who Lives Wisely.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Instead of obtaining good hair and a good comslexion from neture's store, we try to purchase all these at the chemistis,

Those who live wisely have no trouble with their digestion and other functions of the body. Proper nourishment, exercise and the out-of-doors, supply them with parity and a vigorous circulation. Hair; jeeth and finger pails have the same physical origin. Their quality depends on the genon the kind of heart you have and the consequent purity or impority of the blood.

The scalp is supplied with blood, which comes upward from below. Spreading out in faulike fashion the they blood vessels go to every part of th skin of the head. Every hair has its blood-vessel, The growth and strength of each individual hair depends upon an unfailing supply of blood,

New, of course, if you have weak heart action the heart does not send the same forceful stream of blood to this remote part of the body that it would if it were a strong functioning member, Per "run down," your hair is ant to fall out more than usual. If the scalp is not kept clean enough, the hair falls out.

tight the bigod yessels are kept from sending the life-giving elements to the scalp. It is to be expected that there will be falling out of the hair The bair must be kept clean, just as every other part of the body is. If the hair is oily, then fre quent washing is necessary to keep the scalp in good condition. If the bair is dry apply a tritle

vant to escape buildness. If the head covering i

of oil to the scalp. We find that the blood stream carries nourishries away with it the waste of these cells. It is probable that the blood carries certain products of

These wonderful glands, called the "ductless glands," are not yet completely understood, but we do know that their mission is very important. It is supposed that when one does not function properly it reacts on all of the others. Delayed action of one affects others. Among the effects of disturbed gland action are the marks of age, includ-

ing gray hair.

Everybody wants to look young as he is. But ich us not forget that while youth is a fine thing. gray bute is a badge of honor. It marks a man or woman as one who has "come to years of discretion," to be sure, but also it softens and makes beautiful the countenance, causing us to forget the lines of the face.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. MISS M. O-Are yeast cakes good for pipules? A-No. They are helpful in correcting constipa-

J.J.W. Q-What will reduce the legs? A-lt is difficult to reduce weight in any part

of the body without reducing in general. Exercise

such as walking, running and dancing. MRS, H. Q-What do you advise for goitre? A-First, consideration must be given to building up the general health. Hot fementations are useful in reducing goitre. Fresh air, sunlight, wellrentilated sleeping room, good food and a placed mind are essential to the cure. The simple inter-

P.D. Q-What do you advise for freekles? A--Use equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide as a bleach

LOUISE M. Q-What is good for an oily complexion? A-Use hot and cold compresses alternately for fifteen minutes night and morning.

MARGIE. Q-1s it harmful to put one drop of alcoad in the cars? A-Yes, it is very unwise to tamper with the

E.S. Q-How can I reduce?. A-Bat very sporingly of starches, sugars and lats. Get regular systematic exercise. A gradual reduction in the amount of food consumed with the regular exercise will work wenders in most

MISS B.E.M. Q-Would it be possible to consome a gallon of milk a day and gain weight A-One quart a day should be sufficient. Eat

plenty of good nourishing foods, besides milk .-Copyrgibt, 1930. Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. care of this paper.

# A Developing Industry,

the outlook for an active season is good-Cinche monupleyment for a long time to come. St. Louis on the hat check concessionaire. — Minneapelis l nati Enquirer.

### Editorial Opinion.

MRS. ROBINSON CLARIFIES THE RECORD. An echo of the days when the question of membership in the League of Nations was a big issue in this country, developed recently at a meeting of the Foreign Policy association in New York; and, incidentally, the reverberation exposed an enlightening bit of history.

Henry Morgenthau, one-time ambassador to Turkey, started the spisode by thetorically asserting that the Republican party had defeated the Lengue of Nations in America by means of the most diabolical plot in the history of the nation." Whereupon Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late President Roosevelt, entered a Rhu were the three new members named by prompt and vigorous contradiction.

Mrs. Rebimon related that she was at the home of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader in the upper house and author of the Lodge reservation, on the day the senate was to vote on the lengue issue. She said the senator left home in the marning "glowing in his confidence of passing the league treaty with reserhaps you have observed that when you are a hit | votions through the senate by means of a Republican and Democratic confition:" and she told how he returned in the afternoon, gloomy and "but for a band that reached out from the White House," There is, of course, no question about the accuracy of Mrs. Robinson's statement; and if people with reasonably good incurries will use Hane home on east Center street. them for a moment, they will recollect also that it is in harmony with the general public understanding at the time. The so-called "bitter enders," who opposed league membership under better?" any conditions, were only a minority of the Republican minerity. The majority of the members of Sorghum. "Just new it is at its very best, the party were willing to vote for adherence it it. At the close of January the New Year resocould be done under condition which would safecourd reasonably the interests and independence of the nation. And what Mrs. Robinson has said. indicates that they were not only willing, but hall who played with his toes," anxious. It is pretty clear, too, that there were many Democrats who would have been delighted does that in his sleep." to vote for the Ledge reservations. Indeed, it is a matter of history that on one occasion when a report that President Wilson had accepted a escreption to Article 10 went forth, there was jubilation in the Democratic camp in the upper house: and corresponding depression when the re

nort was contradicted. One man, and one man only, was responsible for the failure of the United States to become a league member; and that one man was the person who fathered the covenant and would listen to neither sense nor reason when careful, patriotic and expert statesmen pointed out perils which must be forestalled before they could conscientiously ap-

As matters have developed, there is no reason to be sorry because the United States remained ploof; but it is just as well to keep the record reasonable dear. Nor should loose talkers, such as Mr. Morgenthan, get away with fairy tales.-Detroit Free Press.

prove of it and vote for it.

### LINDRERGH'S PREDICTION.

Progress in the science of aviation during wenty-nive years has been phenomenal—especially | feet two inches tall, but, of course, they may feel o during the past two years. That there is to be further advancement during 1930 was the prenal medication should be prescribed by the family diction of Colonel Charles Lindbergh on his recent cisit to St. Louis, and the page of advancement, he maintains, will be far more rapid than ever before.

Colonel Lindbergh speaks with reference to matter with which he acutely and wholly is familiar. He sees newer, better, safer planes serving the interests of the immediate future. He sees the United States functioning in aerial equality with the most advanced of European countries. Of commercial aviation he affirms that it no longer is an experiment, but an accomplished fact of increasing material importance, the development of American air transport passenger

lines more than satisfactory. Colonel Liudbergh is an authority in respect of aviation. His name will be forever identified with its major accomplishments. That we are to wing onward to vaster achievement well may be believed when he assures such prediction. Byrd and Wilkins at the southern pole, through the use of this machine have been enabled to do within short compass what otherwise could not have been done at all, or only after the passage of a load period of time and under circumstances of almost inconceivable hazard and danger; and already the soating machines of the air have linked continents and, peoples, in closer gelation. - Cincinnati

### Playing for a Certainty.

New York theatrical producers sell the house has found a way to make the operators in Wall do with the recent fire there.-- Boston Transcript. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in Street look like novices in arranging for sure money. - Washington Star.

### No Chance of It.

1 Globe-Democrat.

### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. The Izzak Walton league does well to re- New York, Jan. 11 Only a Broadway mind the hunters of America that they are could have spawned a Larry Fay, who is one mind the numbers of America that they are could not spanned a marty way, who is one spending \$150,000,000 a year for fiverims, of the glittering alley's best-known characteristics. ammunition, and equipment, and only \$19. ters. He symbolizes its flinty heart as well 660,000 in the muintenance of their sport, as its mawkish sentimentality-the ten-min-In other words they spend \$15 to take game, ute egg who is so often as soft as putty. for every dollar they spend to keep up the supply. And it is said there are 0.500,000 tremely youthful face and a shock of har hunters in this country. Landowners and brushed into a high school boy side pargroups of interested people must engage in His smile has the dazzle of a sunit ripple husbanding the game crop if there is to be a crop for sportsmen to barvesu.

Harry F. Ward, well-known religious. teacher in New York, says there is a real clouded. Some say he was hived in the Est danger that religious ideals will become out Side tenements and others say he grew to of date and unimportant. There can be no on the Hell's Kitchen sidewalks where the absolutely fixed standard in religion or reli- cops walked in pairs. Anyway it is knowgious belief. There is such a thing as truth he began driving his own taxi for the stars but so far nobody can be sure that he has all at the old Biograph studio of truth within his understanding. What seems to be truth today may be somewhat changed by tomorrow's findings. Professor Ward is right. No matter how high or how plausible ideals may be, they may have to be changed. Thinking people will not lear change. Only the lazy minded do not change or desire to change.

Too bad about manners. Youth today. moving so much faster, jumping at life so much more engerly, seeking excitement and thrills so much more actively than young people of an older day, have little time or inclination for manners. Manners take time, seem to be unimportant. Youth prefers the short cut to what it wants. Courtesy is too slow. Writing in Harper's magazine, Mary Borden says: "Do manners really matter any more? is courtesy important? Elegance of demeanor. charm of gesture, grace of phrase, aren't these wormout hypocricles, unsultable and worthless relics of an elaborate inslucerity that we are glad to be rid of?

"And the answer of youth seems to be: No more nonsense of that sort. No more humbug. And the young women say: 'We've no time and no use for fine ciothes, time manners, fine phrases. If you want to be treated as men, so much the better. It'll save us

"And as most of what they say to one another is said on the telephone or to the accompaniment of a jazz band, what they do say and the way they say it do not really seem to matter at all."

To try a little harder in 1930 to do what you hoped to do in 1929 is better than a list of spectacular resolutions that are lost in the

### Twenty Years Ago. It was Tuesday, January 11.

The Star reported the installation of E. C. Locker, the night before, as noble grand of Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, I. Ó. O. F A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coffey, of north Main street.

. The installation of Mrs. Otto Eibling, the night before, as most excellent chief of the local lodge of Pythian Sisters was reported

F. A. Huber, H. N. Quigley and Auguste Mayor Sciter to the board of review. O. M. Lindsay was installed as noble grant

of Caledonia Lodge, No. 299, I. O. O. F. Miss Anna Schoenlaub was elected president of the Luther league of Emanuel Luth-

Arthur E. Cheney retired as secretary of he Marion Steam Shovel company. Two men attempted to hold up Dr. B. L. Vallage at the corner of Main and Church streets, one hitting him with a blackjack, but

he got away from them.

Mrs. Charles E. Bell, of Hillsboro, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. O. S. Rapp and the Misses Hanc at the

### Dinner Stories. --"Do you think the world is growing

"I don't doubt it." answered Senator At the close of January the New Year resolutions begin to weaken."

"Yesterday I saw a pianist in the music "That is nothing. My six months old baby

"What have you to say in your defense?" "Give me time, judge—give me time."

### "Very well. Shall we say eight months?" A Bit Chilly.

Helping Their Business, We now have dynamic motor cars that will do ninety-two or better. The coroners should stick

### And Throw a Fit. If all the biographies which were written in

1929 were placed in one pile Ananias would turn over in his grave.-Oakland Tribune. Helen Looks a Bit Self-Willed.

around-Akron Beacon-Journal.

Quirer.

Helen Wills didn't promise to obey, and Helen's characteristic expression gives us the impression she meant it when she didn't,-Philadelphia En-

### That's Up to Them. Japanese policemen must now be at least five

as much taller as they like -Omaha World-A Regular Cinch.

Nature is everlastingly kind, says a philosopher. but if you want to get vitamins out of her foods. you have got to eat something you dea't like .-Charlotte News.

Neither a Gilttering Success. The League of Nations and probiblion in the United States are both celebrating their tenth unniversury. They have considerable in common. -Detroit Free Press.

### They Help a Loi.

Even if there were no other arguments for Sunday movies, we'd be for them on the ground that they keep just that many persons off the highways. -Ohlo State Journal.

That Will Be the Stoff.

### An Evansion orator declined to speak at a banquet because he had nothing to wear. It will be better news when some one declines to speak because he has nothing to say. Chicago News.

It's an Outrage. Telephone companies say they have put 1,000,000 new poles during the past year. It is probably necessary, but think of the added temperation to

### metorists.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Not a Business Call. William Gillette, the Sherlock Holmes of the

stage, has been a guest at the White House, but out for weeks in advance to ticket agents. Art it is not supposed that his visit had anything to Professional Ethics.

### Bandits invaded a Long Island night club and

robbed only the head waiter and the cash register. Alimony is a \$10,000,000 a year industry and Prosperity continues. No silkworm used fear Cinbbilly, they respected the professional standing

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. G. MINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 11-Only a Broadway Fay is in his early thirties, with an ex-

and his eyes twinkle a Caledonian min Yet his voice is harsh and just a tride sigh

like so many of his kind, his origin a From this, a born organizer, he built

fleet of taxicabs which he might have soid for \$1,500,000 if the prospective purchasers had not snubbed Fay's pal in the deal. He later sold out for just half that amountgush of loyalty costing him \$750,000. It was Fay who really discovered Tells Guinan. She was in the theatrical backwa-ters, outmoded in vaudeville and movies when he opened his celebrated El Fay chib

and established her as a hostess who would enrich the world with "Hello Sucker;" and

'Give this little girl a hand!"

The place until its final padlocking became one of the most talked about cabarets in the world and furnished Fay with a \$10,000 a week income for years. He tried to carry th, iden to Miami and hit the rocks. The most recent news of him was his so-called \$80.50 , year "milk racket." He was accused of using gang methods in

men for "protection." Coincidentally with that was the sob sister epic of his spending thousands on the fatally stricken Ziegield beauty, Myrna Darby-a girl Fay had seen but once in his life. Members of the real eighteen-karat society n New York are said to be avoiding exclusive restaurants because of the exploitation didoes of what is known as "cafe society." Many

demanding \$4,000 annually from 200 dairy.

such show-offs do bear the names of illustrious families, but are not a part of the creme de la creme. They are the conspicuous who endorse cigarets, hand lotions and stard for "ghost written" stories bearing their names in the magazines. The north wing of the stately and sombre Whitelaw Reid mansion at Madison avenus and Fifty-First street is dark while the south wing is tipped with light these winter nights. It is about the only residence in town to

retain an expensive courtyard dotted with a fountain. The closing of one wing is due to that great housekeeping bugaboo-the servant problem. Faithful old servitors are reported to have grown too feeble to trudge the block-long balls from one wing to another. And new servants, hep to modern rights and willing to die to defend them, refuse to tro: an entire block just to see who is yanking the front bell. Living a few blocks from the Reid bome for many years, it has always incited a cur-

ous attraction. Like a grandfather's clock it is aloof and magnificently gloomy. I have never seen any one arrive at or depart from its entrance gate. But the gloomiest residential pile of all continues to be the faded old Wendell man-

sion on Fifth avenue, with its flapping shatters and curtainless windows. It stands like some forgotten scarecrow in a beautiful gar-Twice in as many weeks, two furtive fellows have waylaid me in a dark side stree

and, nodding at a nearby track with a knowng wink, indicated they could sell me some stolen woolens cheap. It is one of the oldest Rube-balting rackets in town. And slows no my growing notion I was becoming a clif

dishes," writes Tommy G., "are amusing. happen to know you were brought up on sor belly, turnip greens and black-strap mola-

Drop in some time and watch me toy with a slice of Lady Baltimore cake-you be stiff.—Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate. Inc.

### Life in Vienna.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Before the war one of the most popular capitals in Europe was Vienna. There thessands of Europeans, and a goodly number of Americans, journeyed for periodic holidays. Naturally, the war has dimmed, somewhatthe effervescont gayety of this city, but still it retains many of its old characteristics,

Vienna atways has been, and still remains vibrant city, a city which must be reminiscenof the Strauss waitzes, the color of the Hapeburg regime with all its pomp and ceremony, lights, dancing, rich food and heady wines. These were the things of which Vienna of twenty years ago was made. Some of them remain. The people are still highly emotional -and they still love their food and wines. Vienna is said to have been the home of

the coffee-house Kaffee-haus, it is called there-and one needs but to walk the street to believe it. There are virtually thousands of these coffce-houses, or cates, Many of them have the tables on the sidewalk—weather and season permitting—and there one may si and sip his tea or coffee, or stronger drinks if he prefers, while the kaleidoscopic parade which is Vienna passes in endless review.

Another Viennese institution is the Prate: -ine people's park. In 1603 the first amus÷ ment park was opened in the Prater and ever since that date the "Coney Island" of Vienna

has been an institution. In the Prater are to be found many of the conventional amusements such as we have it all our parks. There is a Ferris wheel, games of all sorts, concessionaires dispensing frankfurter sandwiches, candy, balloons and other accessories essential to an outing. And then there are other things dear to the heart of the Viennese. One of these is the marionette theater. The marionette theater? There is a whole street full in the Prater. And beer gardens! There gather the young swains with their sweethearts, the hausfraus with their portly spouses. There they gather, under the romantic influence of the soft music and the stars which seem to twinkle so brilliantly overhead.

These are all characteristic of Vienna, Ope should have this picture before venturing into the more material, commercial phases of Viennal Of these I shall tell you something is my next article.

### The Word of God. Ye shall receive power, after that the Helf

Spirit is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto Me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth,-Acts 1:8. Prayer: May Thy presence ever be our power to enable us to witness for Thee faith-

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Troublesome Tenants

WHEN 20 local property owners were cited to appear before a state prohibition agent here to explain why the Dow-Aiken tax should not be assessed against their places as the result of tenants having been convicted of liquor traffic, the ineldent brought to the front a statute with the discovery of a which was intended to be one of the tire in a house on Sen- most effective weapons for liquor law

It originated in the days when saleons were operated legally but is still operative under the present probiblition system.

According to experience, however, it is not an easy matter to collecfrom property owners in the even that they can prove that the traffic was exerted on without their knowl edge.

Eye Openers

EYE opener" fines are not uncommon in Marion traffic court. They are usually just what they are meant for, "eye openers." The city constructed traffic lights at the most important street intersections of the city, and is making arrangements to protect other intersections during the next year. alderable money was involved in this safety measure.

Like any other measure, it would be a "flop" if it were not enforced. A \$5 fine can be safely called an "eye opener," especially when one has to face the judge when he or she pays it. One application of traffic yours treatment, which usually rears . \$5 fine for red light crashers, is isually enough to last a life time. From then on drivers get a faculty of looking for traffic lights rather than to avoid seeing them. Any Marion motorists may buy an 'eyo opener' in any Friday traffig court session-\$5.

O.W.U.Observatory Head Studies in Southwest

DELAWARE, Jan. 11-Dr. Harlan T. Stelson, director of Perkins observatory at Ohio Wesleyan university here is now making a tour of the leading observatories in the conthwest. His itinerary will include visits at the University of Arizona observatory, the Lick observatory and the Mt. Wilson observatory. His most extended visit will be made at Mt. Wilson where plans are now under way for the construction of a 200-inch reflecting telescope,

Dr. Stetson's primary purpose in visiting these observatories is to discusa plans for the possible enlargement of the Perkins telescope with the directors of these well known restern observatories.

Ridgeway News RIDGEWAY-J. W. Smith

visiting his daughter. Mrs. J. W. Atchison, South Charleston. Miss Naomi Joues returned Portsmouth after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Knepper spent Sunday with friends in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, of spent Samler with Mr. at Mrs. John Rumer.

Paul Ulrick and Clarence Butcher returned to Ohio State university. Columbus, after two weeks' raca-

tion with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Olen White, of Cardington returned to their home after spending two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams spent Sunday with relatives in Rush-

Mrs. Isabel Dusang and daughters:
Agnes and Pauline, of Marion, returned to their home after spending few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Marmon.
Miss Margaret Perry left Tuesday to spend the winter with her sister.

Mrs. Ella Sterens, of Delaware.

Mrs. J. B. Rariman is visiting

with her parents at Sidney.

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Decrease of More Than \$11, 000 Under Preceding Week; 25 Deeds Recorded

Mortgage loans took a drop lightly more then \$11.000 this need. amorthan to records in the office of the county recorder. The inial for the neek was \$12,075,000 as compared with \$55,850.20 last week. One mortgage of \$14,000 this

teek sared the total from an even prestor discresse. This was the largest mercease of the week. It was placed on a local property. The total placed on city property during the week was \$36,840. Last

week's total was \$45,880.20. The tettal on property succide the city was \$5.535.25 as compared with \$7.050 or last week. Business of the loan companies

showed a decrease this week. Their total for the week was \$12,500 as Marion Building Savings & Loan Co. compared with \$40,321.25 for last The number of mortgages dropped

from 22 last week to 18 this week, drest J. Gener, part Markon lot. \$1. Barnett A. Hughes, by sheriff, Harrey T. Gracely, \$114 acres Real estate transfers increased from Grand Prairie township, \$7,980 Ida M. Johnson and others to H

A.-P. Rasgers to George L. Un-J. Casse, Marion Jot, 81. Hannah 47, Braner, be administra-M. J. Baidwin and others to Wilter, to Radph K. Ruppart and others. lam Buyer, Silly agrees in Bowling Oscar J. Lusen and where to M. J. Baldwin and others to Wil-Grace Lusch, Marion let. \$4. lam Ruyer, Te acce in Bowling

Walter la Larson to Mildred E Upley, part Mation lot, St. Daniel W. Murphy and others to William Sanders and others, all one and part one Marion lats, \$1. P. Backingham, undivided balf-in-Marshall Markey to Frank Smith.

Gertrade II. Rubirs to Stella Bosec and others. 80 acres in Grand town

Mary C. Suyder to Cornellus Dwyer, Marion tract, 81. Fred J. Sanderson, to Leona M. Sanderson, part two Marion loss, \$1. Mitchell Strelitz, by trustee, to Jun Pugna, part Marion lot, 81, Frank G. Uish to Chronec R. Uish, \$45 acres in Claridon township, \$1. J. C. Walton to Ida M. Johnson

Are any new fally stories, that are Office Lee Harper and others to Mil-I good, today written?

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GALION, Jan. 11-Mrs. A. J.

Bare was hostess Thursday afternoon

at her home South Boston st. to the

members of the Happy Circle club.

Dinner was served at noon with

covers placed for 17. The following

program was given; vocal solo, Mrs.

E. G. Metcalf, accompanied at the

piano by Mrs. A. J. Barr. Two con-

tests were held with prizes awarded

to Mrs. C. E. Shumaker, Mrs. C. E.

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Marion club, Monday night, Jan. 29, for the netire members.

Miss Christine Rieck, chairman of the social committee, will be in the heater, assisted by the messing that the first search of the committee countries of the crossoscent and assistance of the evening will be the annual election of Ethel Tuttle, Carbon et al., as I state the mession as a first financial of the countries of the mession and a short program given by the members, according to an annonneement made today by Mrs. Karl W. Schell, president of the ciuli.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomasson. guests of the Friday Nite club, were enrolled us new members when the L. Thomasson. The tinh will meet club met with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. again soon with Mr. and Mrs. club met with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Yochum, 242 Olney av., last night. Tables were arranged for cuchre. high honors going to Mrs. A. G. Morse and J. W. Spohn, A. G. Morse

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Out-of-Town Guest

at Circle Meeting

Amounteement was made today that

the program of the Junior Lecture-

Recital club lins been clumged from

Monday night and will be presented at

at S o'clock Wednesday night in the

Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, of Frement,

was an out-of-town guest when Mrs.

Alice Dundors cutertained the Ladies' Embroidery Circle at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Kette, Hanc av.,

yesterday afternoon. Twelve members

were present. A report was read to

the club members concerning the condi-tion of Mrs. W. H. Foster, a former

member, who has been seriously ill at

Dalvoit, Mich. A 6 o'clock dinner

was served by the hostess, assisted by

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Music Club

Chopin, "The Soul of the Piane." trem a to becaused but helpers arm Knappenberger, Hane av. Mice Marion Isaly was voted president of the club. Miss Friedn Jones, librarian, and Jay Maish, secretary, Various musical contests were enjoyed and a short musical program was given, including a Chopin group by Miss Bernice Cougle. Refreshments were served by

Humorous Program

Enjoyed by Club A special humorous literary progroin was a feature of a meeting of net with Mrs. W. W. Kerr, North-Main at, vesterday afternoon. The members opened the meeting by re-E. A. Alline and Mrs. L. E. Redana

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pocially with needlework and contexts, Mrs. d. W. Spehn, Mr. and Mrs. d. Mrs. of their boson. Which are the boson with the boson of the boson was served by the boson. Covers were arranged for the follow, tec, Mrs. Wither Simes. In two ing greats at a table in keeping with weeks the club will meet with Mrs. the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harbeck, South Propper et. Boark and family, Mr. and Mr. Ed.

McWilliams and family, Mrs. G. M. Guests Entertained Aridne, of Breobrille, Ind., and Miss At Club Meeting

Betty Brake, Fellowing the dinner an Mrs. George Day, Mrs. T. A. Fletcher, and Mrs. Ivan B. Durnett were entertained as guests when the We Bridge club met with Mrs. Knute Nordquest. There are, yesterday atter-Mrs. Stanley Strine, Woodrow uv., entertained fromto at bridge party bridge, honors going to Mrs. Early Thursday night, liesage were awarded Sargent and Mrs. George Day. Mrs. Mr. and Mrc. W. P. Aldrich, Mr. and E. E. Schorr was consoled. Mrs. Robert Livers won second houstreshments were served by the nostors. A lough entrying out a color ing of members of the Muste Makers scheme of blue, yellow, and pink was less. A polluck support will be enclude yesterday afternoon at 4:00 served by the horsest.

Pirst hosers at bridge were awarded. Club Memiliers Meet.

Miss Marjorle Tobia at a meeting of At Bonnette Home the Octo Allegro Bridge club last night : Mrs. R. D. Bonnette, frey av., enwith Miss Valeska Rush, North Pros- tertained with four tables or euenre pect at. Mica Elizabeth Burke won fast night for the pleasure of the Mersecond honors. The club entertained rymakers club. High bonors were Miss Mudge G'Erlen as its guest. The Jawarded Mrs. G. C. Haver and C. E. hostess was assisted in serving a two- Heil. J. C. Loyer and Mrs Mett course lunch by her mother, Mrs. were consoled. Mr. and Mrs. Mari Galace Ruch. The clab will meet in McGuire were guests. Retreshments two weeks with Miss Toldn, Oak st. | were served by the bostess. The ciub will meet ugam in two weeks.

<sup>;</sup> Recent Bride

Members of the E. F. G. club were Honored . members opened the meeting by responding to roll call with humorous constitutions. A literary committee for garet Bailey, Elm st. Three tables recent bride, Miss Virginia Lott, South the next meeting consisting of Mrs. Relation going to Mrs. Stella Coursy. Mrs. tables of bridge at her home last Mayne Prollinger won second honors night. High honors were awarded and Mrs. C. D. Illey, third honors. A Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Margaret Muntsprogram consisted of duet groups by inger, and Mrs. Raymond Furnis. A Mrs. Conroy and Mrs. Riley and Mrs. two-course lanchesa in keeping with Marie Eshinan, accompanied at the the accusion was served by the hostess. piano by Mrs. Convoy. Mrs. Violet, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, The Ingram gave a reading. A biographical guests included Mrs. Merle Hamilton, reading was given by Mrs. Peacl Mrs. Robert Raub, Mrs. Fred Tschanen, Mrs. Voman Felt, Mrs. Lunch was served to the members Marion Chency, Mrs. Raymond Furnis, and one guest of the club. The women Mrs. Madelon Robnolte. and Misses will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Marian and Grace Yanklerck, Emelyn VonKacual, Marion Bush. Margaret Montsinger, Holen Sifritt, Betty Raub, and Imagene Lott.

Members of the Bonne Tempus club, T. T. Club Meets

gave a housewarming party for the At Lewis Home. pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, 600 The Rev. G. E. Groves led devorison and P. C. Kase, Mrs. Kase and going to Mrs. Hazel Townsend unit Fred Holden, and Mrs. George Pick-W. E. Buckingham were consoled, Re-Olla Brown. Mrs. Harry Hoch cring. freshments were served. The next reg- and Churles McCombs were consular meeting of the club will be Wed-soled. Mr. and Mrs. George Lower, Eibling guests of the club, won the guest prizes. Next Friday night, Mr. and Elmer Weimer, A plan was discussed Mrs. Wesley Page, North Prespect st., for a special program, silver offering, will entertain.

### **MARION CLUB CALENDAR**

Altruzian elub. Den Hur Literacy Society. Florence Kling Harding Circle Happy Tyme club. Junior Lecture-Recital club. Literature Study club. Marion Spresis club. Unique club. University Woman's club, TUESDAY

Avesta club. Burroughs Nature Study club. Goldenrod club. Hard Tyme club. 1. C. T. club. M. M. elub. Minnehaha cinb

Three Arts club WEDNESDAY Delta Theia Tau Sorority Just Another club. Nine to Twelve Dance club. We Bridge club. THURSDAY

Art club. Arts and Craft club. A. D. S. club. Hig Island Hustlers club. Cinderella club. Home Sewing club. Jeymakers club. Les Flores club. Marion Seresis ciub. Pandora ciub. Semper Idem club. T. A. S. club. Tranquillity club. Thursday Nite 12 club Y. M. B. club. FRIDAY

A. N. W. club. Algenquin club! Just-a-Bridge elab. La Minuet Salon Mayflower club. l'ico Trica club! SATURDAY University Woman's club.

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On Time

is a commendable thing to be falls, but to be a whole were ance. Mrs. Clare Leaf, conceveres, of time is a little too mach. The Kate Parish, cight supporter to noble bottessedect of a popular clab of the grand: Mrs. Fannie Stevens, city was much taken aback recently left angerter to noble grand; left angerter to noble grand; to answer her door only to meet the in her strong right hand and raria' to pp. She had this advantage, when the club did meet, and it really did.

Mrs. Addie Johnson, outside guarding.

Mrs. Rate Parish, installing officer,

Do You? RADIOS were popular Christmas gifts and if you are the ressessor of one it is a dollar to doughnut bet that you do just what you highe being the heaviest purchaser last have soundly becated others for doing. Year Don't you just love to see how many = different stations you can get in au evening? And what didn't you may folks who just as soon as they get a fairly decent and entertaloing proand kept it up for a whole evening.

Persistence DEDESTRIANS in the business section of the fown were entertained with an interesting example of persistence during the early breakfast hours recently, when they stopped to watch a mongrel dog pursue one of the beautifully-colored pigeous from one side of the street to the either. The bird segmed to enter into the spirit of the game for instead of Aying away it only flew from one side of the street to the other. The dog would gaze inquisitively at the piecon which was always across the street from im, and then lope goodnaturedly across after it. When he stopped the bird was always on the other side of the errort. Most of us wished, in a half-hearted way, that he really would eafth it as a reward for his persistence.

### Central Christian Missionary Society Out-of-Town Guests Meet with Carcy Club

church met Thursday afternoon at Kemerley delightfully entertained the the church. The meting opened with members of the Nineteen Hundred. prayer by Mrs. George Pickering, club yesterday afternoon at her home followed by the lesson study con- on West Findlay st. After an after-ducted by Mrs. James Curningham, noon of bridge, the hostess served a luncheon. Guests aside from club Ecanbarger, Windsor at., at their Davids st., entertained the T. T. club thome last night. High honors at at their home last night. Four tables by Mrs. J. T. Bargar, Mrs. Robert Edward Reister and her sister. Mrs. cuchre were awarded Mrs. Elmer Gar- of enchre were enjoyed, high honors. Hedges, Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. C. P. Porter, of Detroit: Mrs. Lester Mrs. Leste MacGregor, of Findlay; Mrs. Harold Honk, Mrs. George Newhard, Mrs. K. Following the program Mrs. Faye L. Leonard, Mrs. F. D. Murd, Mrs. Eibling entertained with a vocal sele. D. C. Henry, Miss Maurine Rudelph. accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mes. Byron Ogg and Miss Blanche

NAME OFFICERS

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 11-At the ments were served by Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. Bert Yochum, and annual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial bank, held Wednesday, the board of directors and offi cers were all reelected. Directors are Louis F. Blue, Gottlieb Burns, J. M by Epworth League Fox, Fred Gabriel; E. H. Hatton, D M. Lee, and Chester Seigman, Officers Mrs. W. N. LaMance, Dr. and Mrs. Dunlop were guests, of the Senior cashier, Fred Gabriel; League of Epworth M. E. church at a cashier. Benrolls Gabriel; president; potback dinner less with the control cashier. elected were Louis Blue, president potluck dinner last night at the church. Covers were placed for 35 at tables lighted by candles. The guest table was decorated with flow-

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with Mrs. Ballinger were a Mrs. Marie Trimmer, vice grand; Mrs. Carrol Continger, recording sec-A papernal and there is no doubt retary; Mrs. Flor Bacon, financial a month with her sister, Mrs. Rob that the beam in the Cub president's samples of the Morris Hiller treasult. eye is sincere when a mercher i- in her over the Nach Muchaker, chap- her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Michaker, chap- her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Michaker, chap- her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Michaker, chapeasir several minutes before the gated lain; Mrs. Hazel Smith, warden! Wright, of Youngstown, O. falls, but to be a whole week about Mrs. Mrs. Clara Negl, conductress; Mrs. to answer her door only to meet the Miss Madel Stevens, right sup-beaming face of one of the speakers on the next program, paper clutched the next program, paper clutched the supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. St. lin Franier, inside guardien :

Mrs. Kate Parish, installing officer, a week later, she knew just where to was assisted by Mrs. Minute Collins, was assisted by Mrs. Minute Collins, go. presented by a pot luck supper. The next meeting will be held Jan. 24.

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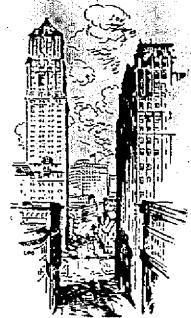
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"This is a big business." repeated

presumed murderer went through

with anything there might have been

There was nothing of importance

when we searched the bedy: work

Jimmie was quite unconcerned. The business failed to interest him. He

stared at the coiling and polared com-

"Afraid not." The other was clearly

disappointed at the poor results of

his interview. "But if by any chance

you remember anything of interest

that isn't in your statement, you can

get in touch with me through In-

spector Gullidge. And-pardon my

I know. I did a job for your peo-

"Did you?" asked "Ceptain Smith"

"Yes, I did," replied Jimmie. With

Police at any time were distasteful

On a Bit of Paper

offce inside him Jimmie felt better.

Life to him looked rosier and even a

policeman was no longer a blot. Al-

was having his share. Besides the invitation extended to him by Mr.

this secret service drama for which

front row of stalls. A very big mat-ter. "Captain Smith" had called it

and had added mysterlously that some-

thing important had got thito the

wrong hands. Jimmie was not really

interested, but he speculated for a mo-

ment on what that something might

sort. New types of submarines or

guns or tanks were always being in-

vented and there were always spies

and nations who would pay heavily

for information of new designs or

new armaments—particularly Russia, who, striving professedly for peace,

was secretly making ready for war.

Rezaire knew there was always far

more activity in espionage circles than

the public knew; and during his life

before prison he had often come across

traces of it, had even taken a hand

some of it again. He almost wished

he had stumbled a little deeper. He

would have liked to have taken a hand

once more; for there would certainly

have been a chance to make blg

money. Anyhow, he thought, as he

went upstairs to dress with more care

after his first hurried toilet, he was

in on something else as good, as soon

as he could get in touch again with

Neasden. He rather funcied himself

organizing theits of valuable pictures

and works of art for sale to unscrupu-

lous collectors. It was an enjoyable

Upstairs Jimmie Rezaire was just

spreading out the wet troopers he had

worn the previous night when his eye

closely and saw there was something

in the cuff of one trouser leg. It was

Jimmic Rezaire got up at this point

and locked the door. A little smile

vas on his lips, as he recalled "Can-

in Smith's" inquiries. Very care-

ally he unfolded the paper and

gered out of that cul-de-sac.

searching for. He squared himself to

him and set himself to decipher the

faint shorthand. Luckily it was Pit-

spies were in the neighborhood at-

tempting to secure information about

the secret and that the lucky oppor-

tunity of the accident had given them what they wanted And it had been

rue and the secret service were after

L No wonder "Captain Smith" had

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock-olders of the New Hotsl Company of the election of a board of direc-

held at the office of the company, Hotel Harding building Marion, Ohlo, Monday, January 27, 1829, at four Octock, P. 21. CHAS. B. KING, Pres. C. D. MITTENBUHLER, Sec.

xamined it.

mentioning sordid details—our re-

"Well, can I help you further?"

"I know. He must have not awas

our man's pockets?"

uppicked every stirch."

fortably.

wards are high.

with some interest.

SCOTLAND YARD GOES OUT AFTER ITS MAN

THE STORY THUS FAR Police stir apprehensively and the underworld speculates. as distale Rezaire jauntilly strides est from behind prison bars, a itte man. Seated on a bench in se James Park, London, he judy relieved that Long Sain his recenteful partner, has escaped to America. He recalls the prison paremet's parting words "to go straight" and chuckles softly to

hir self. t weedy loafer who has follower liminie from the prison gates sits down on the bench. abstensibly to read a newspaper. In the course of a brief conversation Recaire is told to call park \$165 and ask for a Mr. Jack, who, as chief of operations, has a scheme to make "big

Rezaire, undecided as to what course he will pursue, goes to his hotel, where, in the lounge, the meers Vivienne, beautiful. attestive and, as Jimmie tells her, as levely as ever." Nivienne confides in Jimmie to the extent of informing him that her present occupation is "shoplifting on a grand scale," with the aid of a elever young man named Hyslop. During dinner at the Savoy Jimmie decides to telephone Mr. lack. He is told to be at the top of the steps leading up from The Mall to Waterloo Place at 10:30 tomorrow. Instinctively Rezaire realizes he is in touch

Next day at the appointed time and place Jimmie meets Mr. Neusdon. Brawling the line at murder alone Rezaire admits he is willing to engage in any venpure that will net him quick money. They agree to meet that night at the Coin de Paradis, a restaurant in Warsaw street. During lunch with Vivienne

with some one big.

and Hyslop he reads in a newspaper of an airplane crash. Two military pilots have been killed while "the Murchison Sighter." a bomb dropping apparatus, has mysteriously disappeared. International spies are suspected. Later as Jimmie is about to

enter Jewel Court, adjacent to the Coin de Paradis restaurant. two men rush into the street. One falls dead at his fect, stabhed with a knife, while the other after hastily searching the dead man's clothing, disappears at the approach of police. Jimmie is held for questioning. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The investigation had revealed that to had been victously stabbed in the side with a thin stiletto, the handle

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of which snapped off with the force , of the blow. It was a mortal wound, mie slowly. "I've got nothing against and yet the murdyrer had followed pacret service. Hate busies' though." hard on his beels and, seizing on the be added for the detective's beneat. suggestion of drunkenness, had, under pretense of helping a friend, searched the other, as if hoping Jimmie might him thoroughly. Evidently, there yet disclose something. fore, he had followed him because he was anxious to obtain something— "I know nothing." continued was anxious to obtain something— Regains unperturbed. "You will resomething presumably incriminating- member from my statement that the otherwise be would not have been so rash as to run out into the street behind his victim.

Out in the street Jimmie suddenly stopped his toilet and said "Ah!" He had just recollected what the inconrunty was which had subconsciously aught his attention. Neither of the two men had been wearing a bat for a supposedly drunk man this had not struck him as unnatural, but for the other it had. It pointed to the fact that the pair must have just run out from inside a house. The clue, Jimmie decided as he got into bed, would almost certainly be found behind one of the doors of that cul-de-sac, Jewel

But that was the business of the police. Jimmie laughed. He wasa't going to help them, except to dean himself of any suspicion. He had seen quite enough of the police from the other side of the fence.

CHAPTER 4

AT AN early hour next morning a curt ned he concluded the Jimmie, barely awake, was told and went in search of food a curt ned he concluded the interview by a page that two gentlemen particularly wished to see him. Could they larly wished to see him. Could they to him, but pelice before break-come up or would Mr. Ferguson come fast

A little later in a small room leading out of the lounge Jimmie Reznire was facing his two men visitors. One he could not place, a keen-faced young man of about 30; the other was obviously a plain-clothes man from Scotand Yard. Jimmie, breakfastless, was feeling ill-tempered. He could see what that infernal affair last night was landing him in for—interviews at all hours of the day and night, visits to police stations, unending repetitions of his story.

"Well?" he said shortly, "You don't leave me alone much, do you? You had me put away for I don't know how long without asking after my health, and yet the minute I get out you're after me-this time wanting my belp."

"That's about it," said the detective pleasantly. "But I hope you're being good. I see vou're here as Ferruson." "It's because I am being good," lied Jimmic swiftly, "that I'm here as Ferguson. Remire is a handicap to

"Well, we won't bother you long Mr. Rezaire. I'm Detective inspector Gullidge of the Yard and this entleman belongs to the British secret service. You may call him Captain Smith. He'd like to ask you a ew questions about last night's mur-

der."
"Secret service, eb?" Jimmie whistled. "Bas some one killed a spy?" "Other way round," put in the stranger. "The dead man, I'm afraid ! was a friend of ours. Now, Mr. Reznire, I'll be brief. It is possible that this man had secured just before his death some information of great walue to us. Did he say anything at all to you when"—he granced at a paper which Jimmle saw was n copy of his last night's statement-

"Not a word." "Give you anything? A paper?" "Was he carrying uny parcer or

box? Or any odd package?" "Nothing." "H'm! Look here, Mr. Rezaire, J a folded bit of paper. Wonderingly don't want to be mastr, but I know he drew it out; then gave a little you have no cause to like potice or sestart as he recognized a bloodstain. eret service men. You are telling the For a moment his brain moved rep-ully; then suddenly be recollected how the dying man had seemed to truth now, aren't you? This is a very big matter. Something highly important has mementarily get into wrong scrabble at his ankles just before his life went ont. \* \* \* hands, and you've chanced on an edge

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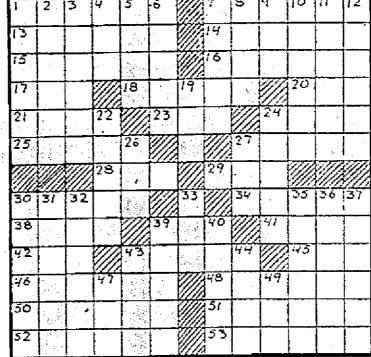
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sold it was a very big matter. Trembling with excitement be set to work on the remainder of the shorthand. After a quarter of so nour ne

41—the part played by

an actor

leaned back and surcered balf a short once. And now he had stumbled into of note-paper, the result of his labor. It read : "Murchison sighter hidden in London. Corons. Slight damage only, but thieves unabic un-

derstand principle. Decided own experts must examine. "Intention take it Paris band to man spoken of as Siminski for transport Itussia. Possession earlier than thought so Siminski

not due Parle till 19th. "Gather going opening Colois on the 19th. Delay also necessary for passport difficulty" (here came the blood smear obcliterating the next words).

"Gang unknown. Not Carlo's Three possibly four." At this point the writing was again first and

per of its disposal proved this. One side of it he dismissed with a Jimmie Rezeire stared at the poper Arkausaw whiskers sticking atraight lance; it merely hore the word for some while. His busy brain was out. If I am going to get any money Cheese," written in a round hand, ither in indelible pencil or perhaps struck off on a duplicator in faint purple ink. But this was only incidental, of miner importance. The point was that the back had been sed for rapid notes in shorthand. At we places this shorthand fragment was obliterated by a blood smear, obiously caused by the dead man as he olded it up to dispose of it. He must have been doing that even as he stag-Jimmio's eyes were gleaming with excitement. He had realized that he skillfully to the last with that fall and his scrabbling fingers.

Cood Lord, he told himself lonly he
minute ago he had been expressing rebeld in his hand a clue, and an important one; that in fact, be possessed what "Coptain Smith" had guessed.

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He transcribed the first two words and then whistled alouds in corer, whelling amazement He had indeed happened on to a big thing for the words were "Murchison sighter." The paragraph in Testerday's papers shout the Duxford accident leaned to bis mind. The stolen aiming apparatus invented by Prof. liurchison The mysterious man injers who had been first, at the weeked airplane. The newspaper had hinted them that

use them to his own advantage. The only problem was how. My unkle sor down on the edge of the He frowned at the paper a moment ditch and laid Feeble across his knee but one answer to his proposal. He spent a minute or two memor 12 ng the facts contained in the preci-

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS -

CATURDAY, and a good day for skniing, after I had got up and let Jubilee down, and went down and tended to the ashes and the fires and the cows and cleaned the stable. All I have got to do on a holiday before can go and have a good time is a whole day's work. My unkle and my grandfather started playing checkers together when they finished breakmeared and then came to an end. hands and hook a friedcake they were It looked doubtful whether there had still playing, and my unkle had my been more, though the paper was a grandfather cornered and had his hand part of some card of which the upper over his mouth snickering, and my and larger half had been torn off grandfather got up and kicked the Luckly the shorthard writing and checkerboard so hard that it hit the been on the lower half of the back ceiling and cheekers went all over the The whole thing showed signs of house. He told my unkle that when having been jotted down in a great he was ready to play checkers and not hurry as though the writer had sud- set with his blankety-black band over dealy realized that he would not be his blankety-blank mouth and giggle able to give his information in per-like a blankery-blank idlet to let him son, and had no time to give any but know and he would play with him bare details. It was without doubt again, and he went out of the room genuine; its appearance and the man- swinging his game leg like he always does when he is mad, and with his

exploring many avenues. His first to get Younies a valentine with I guess hought had been to get in touch with I will have to let my grandfather beat the secret service immediately and de me a few games of checkers. I guess mand good payment for the delivery of everyone has to carn what they get this important clue. But now a new My make and Miss Parmer were on idea took shape, could be not do better out of the adair than that? He their hands crossed, and because I slid their hands crossed. was in a unique psition for not only down the bill and my slay went so had be been present at the man's death close behind them that it hit his hind and had actually spoken to his murderer, but be now held in his hand in skate and knocked him around so that formation with presumably not even he fell and grabbed Miss Parmer and the murderer knew he possessed for sore and grabbed me by the shoulders the dring man had played his part He was shaking me when Feeble came down the bill on her slay and bit him so hard that his heels went up in the

be not take on the business himself? aminst the bankment and laid a ward for getting the Murchison sighter her up, and her head hung loose and back and for catching the spy gang looked offsi strange, and bliss Parm ward for jetting the Murchison sighter to be and for catching the spy game. Icohed official strange and diss Parmet and the brazerly told himselfs he bad said a How terrible! and my unkle said a How terrible! and my unkle said a How terrible! and my unkle sep saying "My god is My god i edge to sthose in the power quarter wouldn't do it. My inkla put Feeble a better qualified to deal with lit. He iscade up in the hollow of his armine twasfout for what he icould set. He it wouldn't swint so offall and we got knew the wastern said and be meant to her head up life a wind untile and he lighten to her head up life a wind untile and he lighten to his own advantage. The

longer. Lit was not as clear as be and pushed her dress up and spanked and for a moment he besitated. Then and Freble said when her father got the thought of the money came to bold of him he would knock his block him again and turned the scale. Of off and my unkle fold her he could course, it all depended on Captain lick her whole family. Feeble was trd Smith," but Jimmie knew that if he hended and went home, and my unkle held out, "Capiala Smith? could have and Miss Larmer did too; so we had the pond to ourself.

ous paper; theo putting it away to Estonia Latria and Lithunia. is his pocket, he unlocked the door and estimated to have 250,000 horsepower went down to telephone to Inspector

# Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy BY ADELE GARRISON-

Boy's Settled for the Night, Madger But he put no questions when I en-Has a Chance To Go Over the tered the poom. With a protective, possessive air be slipped an arm Doings of the Day in Peace

around me and drew me to bis big MY story session with Junior and arm chair before the fire. It is a chair ample for two as we have proved injections was a same one, a room ample for two us we made proceed interference. I have what would hap many times, and I nestled back into personal tracked them on in their positive beds and kissed them good like arms with the feeling that the regressive beds and kissed them good locates which interest the day," were indicate before I settled down to read deed emulating the Arabs. from the dog-cated volume which is one of Junior's treasures. But not you wouldn't be here," he said, "and

one of Junior's treasures, that had you wouldn't be acte, he same over Kipling's immortal picture of your appear in no present need of a Kan "pouring himself allog the surgeon, so let's leave the autopse road" to the succor of Mongil could for awhile. You told me a little while keep either bey awake after his azo that you Midn't pet in business strengous day and evening and it bours, "-be grinned down at ne as but a few minutes before both teasingly, but am 1 in error in thinking you've punched the time

pulled well up above their shoulders. Something another today?" Something deeper than teasing in opened a window wide, switched of his tone made my voice tremulous the light and stole out of the boun, as I suswered him.

chosing the door behind me. Later I "I have nothing on hand ex-knew that Katherine, when she had cept..."

made ready for bed would make no "Except me." he declared trium-

"Except me," he declared triumother tour of inspection, and with phantie and drew me closer. "Every the relaxed, satisfied feeling which body in this house gets attention." comes when one has successfully as Junior says, save me, and it's now passed through some streamus oryour old man's turn. Kiss me pretdeal. I went down the half and tapped til), for a beginning, and tell me on Mary's door, where I guessed that you love me. We'll turn the clerk also should find Katherine. I saw that my puess was right petting party. These m often young back a few years and stage a real when Mary opened the door to my stera are only ching jazz imita knock, for my brother consin's wife tions."

was sitting by a table with a stock. He bent his head to mine, and for ing basket at her albow, a south a blood interlude that most capturstretched over one hand and a darm ous of all happiness to a tree wife ing needle and wool in the other. came to me, the knowledge that "I'm having a darning lesson," after years of marriage she is still Mary explained, her cheeks slightly first in her husband's heart, and dushing. The way I mend socks or that he desires her companionship stockings would give corns to a goat alswe everything clee. It was not little Aunt Katherine is going to until the wood five was movely emlength me right' unless she dies under berg and sorely needed replouishing the strain." that Dicy rose, pulling me up with

I resisted the impulse to glance at | him. the sock in Katherine's hand, for 1 "VII just put some more wood on, glessed that it was Noel's, and that here," he said, "and then you shall Mary's sudden yearning for domes, spill me all the beaus about our life their rose from the desire to do some the gamecocks. You'll probably exthing with her own hands for her plode if you don't get the story out

lads were sound asleep,"
I saw that the blankets were

"I congratulate you on your auti-Specdy Relief tion," 4 said tanching, "but I am afraid I sympathize with Katherlue". "You would," she said, pretending to post. "Inst for that I hope Granding smeared you all over the field." Itail to the Victor

"You sprear intact bowever, Katherine put in smilling, mid I båd no opportunity to give Mary any other reproach than a helpless shake of the head for her atrodious language.. To tell the truth I was glad that Katherine had made it imposesble for me to say anything. It was go time for enpilogeness.

"Not a broke on me," I said laughing, "I just stopped in to tell you that Junior and Roderick are sound asleep after having made their Thoxine is that it reliaves almost peace with each other and-their

backet rose and swept me a low leave, autoed to refleve sore throats "Bring a laurel wreath, Mary," she intened, "bring two of 'em. Any lady who can straighten out that ruction successfully deserves one depending from each car."

"I'll consider them presented." I returned retreating to the door 'How is Norl?"

"Also sound asleep, thanks be to Allah!" Katherino returned, "He had the sweetest temper fit, an I told you when that blare of jazz burst forth. and It's been as good as no old fashioned bland-letting. I expect to see him decidedly better in the mera

Mary's eyes were starry at the prophery, and I shut the door with the comfortable feeling that another smarl in my twisted domestic skein had been unraveled.

Dicky Finds Out Dicks instabilly answered my top at his door, and I guessed that he had been auxiously awalting the result of my session with Junior and Roderick.

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